The Weather
Today—Sunny with warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 44. (Map, details on Page 12.)

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — OCT 21 1946 — LIBRARY

Truman Expected to Ease Meat Crisis

French Vote Is Believed To Favor Constitution

Unofficial Count Shows 7,671,247 For and 6,840,587 Against Proposal

Paris, Oct. 13 (AP).—Officials of the Ministry of the Interior said shortly before midnight tonight they considered that the French people had approved the proposed constitution for France's Fourth Republic in today's referendum.

An unofficial tabulation of more than seven eighths of the anticipated total of 16 million votes showed 7,671,249 persons voted for the constitution and 6,840,587 against it.

The Interior Ministry's official figures, which lagged far behind the unofficial count, showed that the electorate in 46 of France's 90 departments voted 3,900,807 to 2,535,804 in favor of the constitution already approved by the Constituent Assembly.

Paris Opposes Constitution

The complete official vote for Paris, however, showed the capital had rejected the constitution by a vote of 682,553 to 609,592. Incomplete returns from Nancy and Verdun showed also that the electorate in those cities were opposing the proposed basic law.

The large number of "no" votes was attributed to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's condemnation of the constitution as endangering the country's future. His opposition also was believed chiefly responsible for the fact that about 30 per cent of France's 20 million men and women voters did not cast ballots.

The Department of Cote d'Or reported that 45 per cent of it electorate abstained from casting ballots, while residents of the Canton of Corps, near Grenoble, abstained in protest of the discontinuance of a railway line through the area.

Major Parties Back Proposal

The weight of the three major parties was behind the constitution, which was written and supported by the Communists, Socialists and MRP. Only the Radical Socialists and the small rightist parties presented organized opposition.

It was the second time that France had voted on a constitution drawn up by the Provisional Assembly. Voters rejected a constitution last May by a majority of more than one million.

If the constitution is approved this time the voters will choose a permanent assembly on November 10.

The constitution submitted today provided for:

The election of a president by a joint session of the parliament for

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 2.

First Out in a Double Play and the Beginning of a Three-Yard Gain

HAPPY PLAY—Second Baseman Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals leaps on the back of Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox after Pesky became the first out in a sixth-inning double play

THROUGH RIGHT END—Earl Gaffney of the Washington Redskins picked up three yards on this play in the final quarter before he was stopped by Steve Filipowicz (23) of the New York Giants. The 'Skins belittled the Giants by a 24-to-14 score

Post Staff and Associated Press Photos

Cards Whip Bosox, 4-1, To Even Series

Brecheen Hurls 7-Hitter as Mates Field Brilliantly

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 13.—Harry (The Cat) Brecheen notified the Red Sox today that this will be a seven-game World Series. The slender St. Louis southpaw wriggled out of deep trouble in the first two innings and then pitched the Cardinals to a 4-1 victory, his second of the series, to square the standing at three games all.

Disaster for Brecheen and the Cardinals was all but written into the first and second innings, when the Red Sox made motions toward scoring a heap of runs, but the wondrous St. Louis defense came to Brecheen's rescue at that point, and the Boston club flunked out dismally.

Then in the presence of 35,768 Brecheen-happy St. Louis fans, the scrawny left-hander held the Red Sox to three hits for the remainder of the game, and the Cardinals went on to win in a manner as contemptuous of the Red Sox as a push in the face.

Series Finale Tuesday

Brecheen's seven-hit pitching job lacked the luster of his four-hit shutout earlier in the series, but it was adequate and by staving off sudden death for the Cards today, it shaped the thing to come on Tuesday after an open date tomorrow—a Dave Ferriss-Murry Dickson pitching duel in the jackpot game.

In desperation, Brecheen was sent to the mound today by Manager Eddie Dyer who had no choice but to put the Cardinals sixth game fate in the scrawny southpaw's pitching hand. Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, however, could afford to gamble and did—withholding his ace, Dave Ferriss and starting one-beaten Mickey Harris.

The difference between the Cardinals and Red Sox today was that when the Red Sox had their scoring chances they missed out, and the Cardinals, in the same situation, didn't. They won the ball game with a five-hit assault on Harris in the third inning to drive him from the

See SERIES, Page 8, Column 2.

Big 3 Signed Secret China Pact, Charge

Policy Group Says Treaty of 1945 Gives Soviet Privileges

By the United Press

The American China Policy Association, an unofficial organization of persons interested in Far Eastern Affairs, yesterday called upon President Truman to make public an alleged "secret Potsdam agreement concerning China."

The group, in a letter released by its treasurer, Alfred Kohlberg, claimed that the existence of such an agreement "was confirmed to our association by the State Department." State Department officials denied this assertion, however.

The board of directors of the policy association, which is headed by J. B. Powell, former Shanghai newspaperman, is composed principally of writers, Congressmen, missionaries, surgeons and others interested in Chinese affairs. Listed, among others, as board members are:

Representatives Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), Walter Judd (R., Minn.) and J. Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.) and authors Max Eastman and William Henry Chamberlain.

1945 Pact Charged

Copies of correspondence between the association and the State Department were made public by Kohlberg to support the contention that Premier Josef Stalin, President Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee made a secret pact concerning China during their Potsdam meeting in 1945.

These letters revealed that the association charged, in a communication to Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson last August, that a

See POLICY, Page 4, Column 2.

Hull Continues To Make Progress

Continued improvement was noted in the condition of Cordell Hull, wartime Secretary of State, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The Department's 4 p. m. bulletin said the 75-year-old statesman "has had a good day."

He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage two weeks ago while undergoing a checkup at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

'He's Still One of Us'

'Harry Does Best He Can,' Many Missourians Declare

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13.—What Main Street thinks of Harry S. Truman may determine the outcome of this election.

Do you back up a guy because you're "sorry for him" and mighty tired of seeing him "pushed around?" That's what Truman's home folks are trying to decide.

Albright

On Kansas City's Main, as on all the rest, you can start an argument either way. Difference is here, where they still call him "Harry," it's a very personal matter.

Mr. Truman isn't up for re-election, but Republicans are making him the overriding issue, along with shortages, OPA, PAC and "the Reds."

In Kansas City, the "gripes" are just as loud as you'll find them at any city intersection or country crossroads.

New Tone Discernible

But here, in Harry Truman's home State, a distinctly new tone is discernible—one that may echo at many another Main and Broad.

President Truman was a product of communities like this—some say a typical product. They never expected him to lick the world, gaped when he entered the White House.

Now everyone that knew him imagines himself in the same tight spot. These chafe when he misses "the breaks," try to figure what they themselves would do in the same predicament.

If Harry Truman—as some say—is an "average" sort of fellow, there are a lot of Harry Trumans over the country. When he misses a pitch, those like him here don't go in for the Dodgers': "T'row out de bum." They pull a long face, but often come back: "Who've they got who could do any better?"

Folks Like His Boners

One of the Democratic leaders in this State frankly conceded political chagrin at some of the President's recent moves, but insisted:

"Harry Truman's very boners have endeared him to the people here. It shows he's one of us."

Republicans, preparing to make Truman the issue in home territory, tell you different. They say Missourians are "disappointed" like everyone else and realize "Harry's not big enough."

One Missouri Republican, who has been stumping around the country on the Truman-meat-CIO issue, said:

"Of course everyone still likes him. There aren't any Truman-haters in the sense a lot of people hated Roosevelt. I'll concede he's sincere. But since when did that qualify a guy for President?"

In a congressional election, with the White House not at stake, there are many Missourians of both parties who question the "sock Truman" GOP strategy, particularly in this State. Here, at least, it could start a "martyr" rebound disastrous to high GOP hopes.

There are already symptoms of this among some Missourians who have known Harry Truman well as county judge, Senator and President.

Said one who gets around with Kansas City upper crust society in both parties:

"I feel so sorry for Harry I don't know what to do. He shouldn't have to take all that kicking around." Some of these say they hope he doesn't run in 1948, and don't think he wants to."

This reporter went all the way to 39th and Main (Westport) to see what Eddie Jacobson had to say about it.

Eddie was Harry Truman's

See ALBRIGHT, Page 4, Column 3.

The Post Poll

67% Believe Depression Will Come in Next Decade

(Interviews on Page 5.)

One out of seven Washington area residents expect a serious business depression in the United States within the next two years.

This was revealed by a breakdown of the latest Post Poll report which shows that 67 per cent of metropolitan area residents expect a major depression within the next decade. Only 18 per cent believe our economy will escape a serious crisis, while 15 per cent are undecided.

Post Pollers asked:

"Do you think there will be a serious business depression in the United States within the next 10 years? When?"

Full replies follow:

No	18%
Don't know	15
Yes	67
Within two years	14
Three to five years	36
Six to 10 years	11
Don't know when	6

Replies by education of residents:

	Grade	High	Coll.	Total
Yes	57%	71%	69%	67%
No	14	17	23	18
Uncertain	29	12	8	15

Washingtonians are somewhat more pessimistic about our economic future than the country as a whole. According to a Gallup Poll finding, 60 per cent of the Nation anticipate a major economic crisis.

Among those with definite opinions, 76 per cent of white residents expect a depression as compared with 92 per cent of Negroes. Correspondingly, 85 per cent of those with incomes under $3000 a year believe a serious depression is coming as compared with 73 per cent of those with annual incomes over $3,000.

Those who favor the Republican party tend to be somewhat more pessimistic about the possibility of a serious depression than those who lean towards the Democrats. Fifty-six per cent of those who would vote Republican (if they could) expect a depression within five years as compared with 46 per cent of the would-be Democrats.

No Move Made For Settlement In Hotel Strike

Guest Lists Dwindle In Most; Check-Outs Are Encouraged

Guest lists and revenues in most of Washington's 18 strike-bound hotels dwindled yesterday—along with any immediate hope of a settlement.

More than 5000 service employes in some of the Capital's finest hostelries walked off their jobs between 2 and 3 p. m. Friday after the Hotel Association had rejected wage demands.

"Apparently there is no move in the direction of trying to work something out," said Clyde Mills, conciliation commissioner.

Hotels which normally run capacity over weekends were, in several instances, less than half full. The Statler, newest in the city, was about 50 per cent full, encouraging check-outs and anticipating an empty house "within a few days."

Hay-Adams Firemen Leave

The Mayflower, Washington residence of many a high Government figure, was only about 25 per cent occupied and also encouraging checkouts.

Despite continued reports that boiler room workers would walk off their jobs in sympathy, there was only one specific instance—when firemen left their posts at the Hay-Adams House. Emergency arrangements, however, kept the hotel supplied with heat and hot water. The Hay-Adams was still at capacity.

Jesse N. West, business agent of the engineers' union, said an executive board meeting of his group will be held today to discuss the strike.

Only scheduled move on the strike front today is a 6:10 p. m. radio address over Station WMAL by Samuel Levine, union attorney.

Association Rejects Compromise

The hotel employes, members of four AFL unions, include cooks, kitchen help, bellboys, elevator operators, bartenders, waiters and maids. They originally asked a 15-cent hourly increase for employes who do not receive tips and 10 cents hourly for those who do.

The hotel association countered with a 5 and 2½-cent offer.

A Labor Department compromise

See HOTEL, Page 4, Column 2.

Redskins Win From Giants By 24-14 Count

Baugh and Bogarus Pace Washington To Triumph

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

The Redskins gave the New York Giants their best copyrighted version of the double "Bee Bee" treatment—Baugh and Bagarus—and the result was:

Redskins, 24; Giants, 14.

"Mr. Slinger" slung and "Mr Snatcher" snatched twice for sensational touchdowns as the Redskins rose to their greatest performance of the yet young season to conquer the team experts freely predicted would give them most trouble in defense of their Eastern Division Championship—honors won last year.

But if Sammy Baugh and Steve Bagarus were terrific, so was the entire Redskin cast as it came through its "must" test at a time when football Washington was beginning to wonder whether or not the Redskins were "there" this year after two rather dismal previous showings.

The gatherings of 33,651 will attest to the veracity of the above statements.

'Skin Line Terrific

The crowd saw the Redskin line, shaky in its two other starts, rip and tear apart the Giants' vaunted running attack, restricting the New Yorkers to a mere 66 yards for the day. It also saw the Redskins three times take the lead after a dubious interference call by overzealous officials to set up the Giants' second touchdown.

But most important of all, it saw the Redskins come surging back in the final period, after folding in the second half of their two previous games, to tally a third touchdown and eventually tack onto that a 35-yard field goal by Dick Poillon to place the game firmly beyond the Giants' reach and hopes.

To the "Double B" boys go major honors but to overlook the smashing defensive play of such worthies as Tackle Paul Stenn, a former Giant, by the way; Fullback Jack Jenkins, veteran Wilbur Moore, Ki Aldrich, Rookie Don

See SKINS, Page 9, Column 3.

Frantic Party Seeks Action As Election Approaches

President to Reveal Stabilization Plans In Radio Address To Nation at 10 P. M.

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

President Truman's "stabilization program" will be revealed to the Nation in an all-network radio broadcast at 10 p. m. today.

With three weeks to go before election, Mr. Truman not only is expected to make known Administration plans to get more meat back on the American dinner table, but also how he hopes to hold the line on all stabilization problems.

The few in Washington who knew last night what his talk would include were not talking. The many who made believe they knew were talking furtively, out of the corners of their mouths, and closing each prediction with a warning to newsmen not "ot go out on a limb" in their prognostications.

Anderson Ruling Expected

One point became definite last night—that Secretary Anderson would rule on the petition of the Meat Industry Advisory Committee to the OPA tomorrow morning.

Both those who predicted President Truman would declare for outright decontrol of meat, and those who said that he would try lesser measures, saw in Anderson's postponement of the ruling, evidence supporting their opinions.

Out of the welter of rumors and outright guesses, it seems safe to pick two as definite. They are:

(1) That some program will be presented that the President feels assured will bring some meat to market before election day.

The frantic damnds of members of the President's party for action to appease a meat-hungry electorate cannot be completely turned down. It is known that some of Mr. Truman's advisers still remain confident that if the Government stands pat, the barricades holding back marketable livestock from the the packing houses is bound to break sooner or later. But the nearer election day looms, the greater is their fear that meat producers can outlast them.

Future of WSB

2. That the President will come up with some indication of the future of the Wage Stabilization Board. He now has the resignations of the two industry members on his desk. Before quitting, they recommended that all controls over wages be removed, because, they said, the controls aren't working.

Another development over the weekend is seen as significant. That was the action rescheduling a meeting of the advisory board to the Office of War Mobilization today and tomorrow. The meeting had earlier been canceled by the White House.

This is the board that on October

See MEAT, Page 4, Column 1.

Society Woman Hangs Herself in Alexandria Home

A certificate of suicide was issued last night by Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner, in the death of a socially-prominent woman who was found hanged in her Belle Haven home shortly before noon yesterday.

The victim, Mrs. Fred S. Cresswell, 43, of 223 Belle Haven rd., was found by her brother, J. W. Watts of Williamson, N. C., in the bathroom of her home, her body suspended by a cloth belt from a shower rack. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexandria Hospital after members of the Penn Daw Volunteer Rescue Squad tried unsuccessfully to revive her.

Watts, who said Mrs. Cresswell had been despondent for some time because of poor health, told Fairfax County Police she had been in the bathroom only about 10 minutes when he discovered her body.

A native of Williamson, N. C., Mrs. Cresswell in survived by her husband; a daughter by a previous marriage, Mary Ann Heydenrich; a son, Fred S. Cresswell, 2d, all of Alexandria, and two brothers, J. W. Watts and W. B. Watts, both of Williamson. Her funeral will be held in Williamson tomorrow at 3 p. m.

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Almost All Say Yes

District Leaders Hail Plan For Plebiscite on Franchise

Strong support for the scheduled city-wide plebiscite which will give District residents a vote on November 5, was expressed yesterday by Washington officials and private citizens.

Commissioner John Russell Young led official indorsement of the program for the straw ballot which will give Washingtonians an opportunity to express their views on home rule, and the right to vote for a President and choose representatives in Congress.

In a telephone survey conducted by The Post yesterday, the plebiscite was hailed by most residents as an excellent opportunitiy to gain a cross-section of views on the District's leading problem——local suffrage.

Objectors to the proposal, which is sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade, were difficult to find. Principal objections expressed in the survey were that local views on District suffrage were well-expressed in a somewhat similar plebiscite in 1938—which showed an overwhelming proportion of residents favoring the right to vote.

In proposing the plebiscite at this time, the Board of Trade has stated its belief that conducting the balloting for the vote-to-get-the-vote on November 5—while the remainder of the country is voting to elect Government representatives—will focus attention on the District problem.

Also, the plebiscite is expected to furnish detailed information on District views which can be presented to the Eighteith Congress to

See VOTE, Page 4, Column 3.

Totalitarian Markets?

Program of World Food Board Called Threat to U. S. System

By the Associated Press

Warning that "our whole American system" is in danger, the National Association of Commodity Exchanges and Allied Trades declared last night that officials seek to subject the Nation's food distribution to a "world-wide totalitarian system."

The criticism was issued on the eve of a meeting of the International Emergency Food Council here today. The council of 25 nations will review steps to improve the world's food supplies amid reports that the outlook has become darker in recent weeks.

The council is among the international groups which the exchange association listed as "involved in the plan" for "regimentation of our agriculture on a world-wide scale."

The association released a letter to Chairman Flannagan (D., Va.) of the House Agriculture Committee urging his group to study what it called "this grave threat" aimed at "collectivization of agriculture on the Soviet model."

"When wartime shackles on free enterprise should be removed," the letter said, "we are confronted with proposals, made by persons in responsible posts, which would completely destroy our commodity markets."

In addition to assailing the Coun- "principally involved" is the United cil, the letter said that the agency Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. The FAO, it said, is developing a program for a world food board "perilous to our na-

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 5.

Firms Set to Build Aluminum Houses

Assembly Lines at Aircraft Factories Will Produce Units

By the Associated Press

At least five aircraft factories are ready to start assembly-line production of aluminum houses in "the very near future," Deputy Housing Expediter Robert A. Irwin reported yesterday.

With the prefabricated housing program behind schedule, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt conferred with airplane manufacturers last week. Irwin told a reporter officials were optimistic over the outlook but listed a number of difficulties.

On another phase of the housing front, the National Assocation of Real Estate Boards reported that a survey of veterans in the real estate business found 92 per cent highly critical of the housing program.

Two thirds of these veterans, the association's statement said, "agreed that all controls over materials, wages and rents on new residential construction for rent should be abolished, explaining that such action 'would speed up construction.'"

Irwin said the aircraft manufacturers entering the housing field will do so as a sideline, continuing their plane-building at the same time. Four are on the West Coast and one on the East Coast but Irwin declined further identification of them.

All five aircraft companies contemplate applying for a Government-guaranteed market contract for the assembly-line homes. Under this program, the Government guarantees a market for all housing the manufacturer is unable to sell through his own distribution channels.

Two such contracts already have been authorized. One is for 19,400 plywood houses to be built by a Chicago firm, and the other 10,000 prefabricated steel homes by a Philadelphia corporation.

Although he said a number of "ifs" enter into any predictions about production figures, Irwin estimated that should all five plants get into operation soon, the output would total "100,000 homes, more or less" in 1947. These houses, he said, would sell for $7000 or less, on the average, for a two-bedroom house installed, including the cost of the lot.

Into Again

New Probe Of Shipments To Slavs Set

By the United Press

The House Surplus Property Committee is considering a new inquiry into the reported diversion of farm implements and machinery to Yugoslavia, it was revealed last night.

Following closely the end of hearings into the diversion of 1700 tons o fsteel rails, earmarked for China, to Yugoslavia, the committee was reported to have received information that quantities of other materials scheduled for former allies had been shunted to the government of Marshal Tito.

The committee has been told that the rail diversion was just a drop in the bucket compared with the switch of other materials, graders and farm machinery," a source close to the committee said.

The committee, headed by Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.), was told last week that the diversion of rails from China to Yugoslavia had been ordered by Dr. Norman L. Gold, 36-year-old UNRRA official. Gold said the transfer was justified because China was unable to handle the rail shipment when the diversion was ordered. But the committee said that since rails had been procured orf China on the basis of an urgent request from Gen. George C. Marshall, they should have been held for that nation.

Slaughter said the committee would begin hearings tomorrow on the alleged hoarding of critically needed building materials in Illinois depots.

Paris Delegates Prepare for U. N. Parley

By Walter Kerr

Paris, Oct. 13.—Preparations for participation in the General Assembly of the United Nations, which will convene in New York a week from Wednesday, occupied a number of delegation attending the Peace Conference today.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes planned to leave Paris Wednesday morning on President Truman's private plane, "The Sacred Cow," which has come from Washington to take him, Mrs. Byrnes, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Benjamin D. Cohen, counselor of the State Department, and several other members on the American delegation back to the United States.

Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally expected to take the Queen Elizabeth.

Byrnes also was beginning to prepare a report to the American people on the work of the Paris Conference. He probably will speak from Washington Friday night.

A second report will be made Saturday by Vandenberg, who will speak from Detroit.

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Byrnes and Bevin Confer

Paris, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes conferred for an hour today with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and it was believed they discussed the possibility of holding a Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting here before the Peace Conference adjourns.

It was indicated that the foreign ministers would try to decide when they would meet in New York, during the United Nations Assembly, to write the final drafts of the five treaties which the Peace Conference has considered.

The last business session of the Conference is to be held tomorrow when a plenary meeting debates and votes on the Finnish treaty, last of the five it was called to consider.

The Conference is to end Tuesday with speeches by chief delegates which probably will gloss over the fact that in more than 11 weeks the Big Four powers, which are the final treaty authorities, have failed to settle the biggest issues involved. Voting on the Italian, Hungarian, Romanian and Bulgarian treaties merely emphasized the divisions between Western and Eastern powers and made it plain that diplomatically there are still two worlds instead of one.

The Conference meets at 10 a. m. tomorrow to consider the Finnish Treaty and vote on it. The only point of dispute likely to arise, delegates believed, was the provision that Finland pay 300 million dollars reparations to Russia. Voting on the treaty, article by article, was expected to start in the afternoon after a morning of debate.

'Ike' in the Rough . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOUGH MANEUVER—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower keeps his eye on the ball and follows through as he chips out at the edge of the roadway on the famous seventeenth hole of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland

Nation's 5500 Tramp Planes Haul Anything

By Arthur L. Edson

Associated Press Reporter

This is the air age all right.

Flying freighters recently have carried Guernsey cows (plus stalls), avocado trees (with fruit attached), and a skeleton (with a spare skull).

A check with the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday showed airborne items also include:

Race horse lettuce, baby chicks, DDT ,stoves, fish, tomato plants, barrage balloons, nylons, newspapers, iron lungs, candy, greyhounds and corpses.

The last time the CAB counted airplane noses, it found 5529 planes flying nonscheduled trips. These tramp steamers of the air compare with 700 planes owned by companies flying regular schedules.

Many of the new companies, a CAB official told a reporter, are owned by veterans using surplus ships. (One CAB worry: the board fears that when the planes go bad, so will the lightly-financed companies).

But right now, the airmen are full of ideas.

One company has rigged up a flying refrigerator car. A Milwaukee firm uses cub planes for deliveries to nearby towns. An Arizona laundry has a plane to increase its pickup and delivery territory.

How Gen. Stilwell Got Moniker 'Vinegar Joe'

San Francisco, Oct. 12 (INS).—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's nickname of "Vinegar Joe" amused the general as much as any buck private who ever employed it.

He received it in a curious fashion. While instructing at the infantry school at Fort Benning after his return from long service in China he delivered a well-deserved reprimand to a junior officer.

This officer, to relieve his smarting feelings, made a drawing of a vinegar jug with a dour-faced sketch of General Stilwell on it. Below the general's portrait he printed thre X's and directly under them, the word "Vinegar." Near the jug handle he inscribed the words, "Mawe in China."

The officer then tacked the sketch on the class bulletin board and awaited an additional reprimand.

Instead, General Stilwell was amused, asked to keep the sketch, had it copied and sent the copies to freinds.

Thomas Sees Baruch Plan Modification

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Committee, would have the United States modify the Baruch plan for international atomic controls if Russia continues to oppose it.

Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.), chairman of the Bikini Evaluation Committee says the United States "cannot yield on its position that if atomic secrets are to be shared, a foolproof world inspection system must be set up."

These and other views are published in the first issue of the new monthly magazine, Freedom and Union, in response to its question as to what policy the United States should adopt if Russia "continues to stand pat in its opposition to abolition of the veto and effective international inspection."

Hatch suggests that if no agreement can be reached, and "I do not see much hope" for one, the United States "should offer to use the bomb by its own forces—operating under the direction of the Security Council—to halt any aggression that threatens a new world war."

Thomas writes that if the American proposal "is not accepted by all the members of the U. N., then we should proceed to get as many members to accept it as possible and to modify our plans in such a way that they will be accepted by all."

In a separate article, Owen J. Roberts, retired Supreme Court justice, a contributing editor, calls the Baruch plan "but another treaty, collateral to the multi-party treaty we call the charter of U. N."

"It is difficult to shrug off Russia's response," hecontinues. "In effect that response is that if U. N. is good enough for peace it is good enough to deal with the problems posed by the bomb. . . ."

Bric-a-Brac Tea For Thrift Shop

A bric-a-bac tea for the benefit of the Montgomery County Thrift Shop will be held Saturday from 3 until 6 p. m. at "In-the-Woods," estate of Mrs. E. A. Merritt, 9312 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Price of admission is a piece of unwrapped bric-a-bac which will be auctioned November 1 from 11 a. m. until noon at the Thrift Shop, 4715 Hampden lane, Bethesda.

The shop is sponsored by four county agencies which share equally in profits.

Hoover Asks Aid for Finland At Conference

New York, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover tonight appealed to the United States delegation at the Paris Peace Conference to oppose Russian demands for 300 million dollars in reparations from Finland, which he asserted the country cannot pay and continue to live.

The Finnish treaty draft, last to be considered by the conference, will come before the plenary session in Paris on Monday.

"Someone should speak up for the Finns. The next few days in Paris will be their last chance," Hoover declared in a statement. He pointed out that America never declared war on Finland and "we are the only possible friend they have left."

Atlantic Charter Dead?

Hoover asserted that the 300 million dollars Russia is demanding from Finland as reparations would be equal in size to an indemnity of 200 billion dollars upon the United States and that Italy, with 10 times Finland's population, has been assessed only 325 million dollars.

"Why has America raised no effective voice in this settlement at Paris?" Hoover demanded. "Is the Atlantic Charter signed by all the United Nations wholly dead?"

Hoover pointed out that Finland gained independence in 1919 "at the insistence of the United States and our allies" but that the country was attacked by Russia in 1939.

"After fearful losses they were overwhelmed and sacrificed one fifth of their farmlands and suffered the expulsion of 400,000 of their people to get peace," he said.

Only Wanted to Regain Homes

"In 1941, with the hopes of righting this wrong, they made the mistake of joining the Germans in war on Russia. They were never Nazis. They wanted to regain their homes.

"In 1944, the Finns on demand of the United States—among others—sued the Russians for peace. The price of peace was . . . that they surrender an additional one fifth of their country, including their mines and their fisheries.

"They are now, in addition to all the Russian annexations of their lands, confronted with an indemnity of 300 million dollars to Moscow. They cannot pay this indemnity and buy the food and clothes they must import to live. If they default they, too, will disappear behind the iron curtain."

Stilwell Tributes Include One From Chiang, Once at Odds With Trainer of Chinese Army

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (AP).—A host of friends in the United States and comrades-in-arms abroad sent condolences today on the death of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, hero of the bitter retreat from Burma in 1942 who died of a liver ailment yesterday at 63.

Among those expressing regrets was Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who told Stilwell's widow that the Chinese people "mourn the loss of a friend." Stilwell, who served in China intermittently from 1919, was commander of American and Chinese forces there and Chiang's chief of staff prior to October, 1944. Stilwell was relieved of his China command as a result of differences with Chiang.

Chinese Communist headquarters issued a statement expressing "deepest regret" at the death.

The Army said arrangements for the funeral might not be completed for two or three days. In keeping with his last wishes, the body will be cremated and the ashes strewn from a plane over the Pacific near his Carmel, Calif., home, Llanfair.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, transmitted through the War Department a message of sympathy, saying: "The whole Army joins me in grieving the passing of this able, valiant soldier."

Stilwell Stories Made Him Legend in Life

By Spencer Moosa

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (AP).—Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell was a man who didn't have to die to become a legend.

Everyone in Chungking knew him, but no one can profess truly to have known him well, for as commander of United States forces in the China-Burma-India theater he spent little time at the headquarters provided for him in the capital as Chinese chief of staff.

Lesser generals who have since returned to oblivion assumed the pomp and panoply of war in Chungking, but the man who died yesterday in San Francisco never did.

I saw him at the Seven Dragon Slope airdrome which overlooked the Yangtze on his first visit to the wartime capital.

"I'll carry it myself," he said as an officer tried to take his luggage when he alighted from his plane.

That was always his way. He never considered himself entitled to special rights, favors or privileges.

But he had his faults. He was hard-headed, snappish and had an intense, biting wit.

Somehow, though, his men swore by him,andalmost invariably he was popular with them and with people in many walks of life.

The general was morethan a match in driving energy for any of the correspondents or photographers who trailed him to forward positions during the Burma campaign.

Although easily accessible and friendly to newsmen, Stilwell didn't like public interviews. Usually the new correspondent who thought to get a good exclusive story out of "the old man" would get set back on his heels.

"I'll talk with you, answer all questions, but this is no interview. Is that understood?" Stilwell would bark.

Insuch circumstances, and long before the open schism between Stilwell and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the old man popped at a surprised "interviewer" in late 1943 that the best thing for China's war effort would be "the chopping off of 100 well-selected heads."

Peppery Talker

At his public press conferences, the general was the epitome of international discretion, although he stil managed to flavor his remarks with a pinch of cayenne.

One night Stilwell had some American correspondent to his home for dinner and afterward led them to the basement to see a movie.

"What have we got tonight?" Stilwell asked the nervous GI at the projector.

The soldier, referring to the picture about to be unreeled, replied:

"'You were never lovelier,' general."

"I know," snapped Stilwell, 'but what's the name of the picture?"

Among face-conscious Chinese, one of the most famous stories about Stilwell concerned the visit a Chinese official pall him to arrange his last farewell formal call on Chiang.

The Chinese told Stilwell that the generalissimo would like to confer a high decoration upon him and wanted to know if he would accept.

Stilwell's refusal was so explicit and undiplomatic that everyone wondered how the official managed to relay it to the generalissimo without causing an incident.

Finally this story—apocryphal or not, nobdoy knows—leaked out:

The official went to Chiang, told hi mstilwell was overwhelmed with honor at the suggestion and would consider it a great privilege to accept. Unfortunately, however, he continued, any American official handling lend-lease was forbidden by Congress to accept foreign decorations.

The implication was that anyone in a position to accept "squeeze" (Chinese euphemism for graft) was not to be given bribes in the form of honors.

Chiang apparently was satisfied with the explanation, but he later did arrange an honor that Stilwell could not refuse. He named the new lifeline across Burma "The Stilwell Road."

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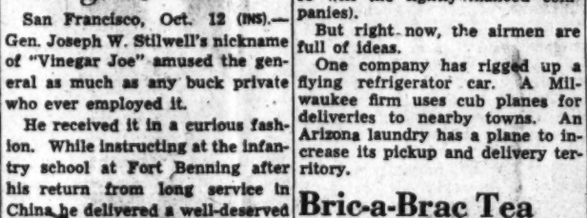

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28 Greeks Slain In Leftist Clashes

Communists Ambush Government Unit, Blow Up Trucks With Road Mines

Athens, Oct. 13 (AP).—Fresh clashes in violence-ridden northern Greece killed 28 persons in the past 24 hours as the government forces pressed their campaign against leftist bands, press dispatches said today.

The greatest toll was at a village on the Gulf of Volos near Alymros, where 10 civilians carrying arms under government permission were ambushed and slain by persons identified only as "Communists."

A Greek army headquarters spokesman at Tyrnovas said that a "Communist band" occupied the village of Milogusta, 12½ miles north of Tyrnovas, last night. Army reports said small bands were raiding villages south and west of Larisa, second army headquarters.

Reds Mine Roads

The army was providing mine detecting units and a 50-man security guard for civilian trucks and cars scheduled to leave Tyrnovas, nine miles northwest of Larisa, for Elasson. A United States consulate automobile with consulate employes bound for Salonika and a jeep with American newsmen are in the convoy.

Mines blasted seven trucks and one auto between Trynovas and Elasson in the past two days, and the Army is controlling highway traffic. At Larisa the commanding general said the mine-laying was part of a widespread Communist plot to cut northern Greece from the Athens government."

Other encounters reported newspaper dispatches included:

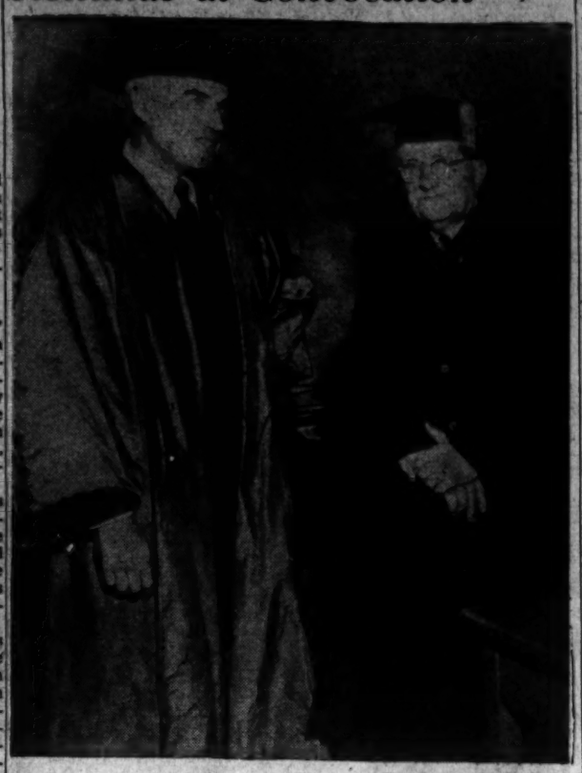
Leftists Battle Gendarmes

A band led by a "Capt. Ypsilanti" captured a gendarmerie station a few miles west of Kozane in western Macedonia, set fire to the station and a school, looted nearby village food stores and killed the vice mayor. Ypsilanti lost 30 men in an attack on a village near Grevena, southwest of Kozane, the day before.

One gendarme and six bandits were killed when 200 leftists battled with the gendarmerie in the mountains between Kozane and Kastoria, and two soldiers were killed in an attack by 500 leftists on a military garrison east of Kozane.

A "Capt. Hannibal," described as one of the most powerful of the leftist leaders, was captured north of Larisa after a battle in which four of his men were killed. Officials described him as a former officer in the ELAS, left-wing military organization, who had returned three months ago from Yugoslavia with a band of 300 followers.

Stettinius at Convocation



Virginia State Mat Service

IN ACADEMIC DRESS—Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State and newly elected rector of the University of Virginia, talks with Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb (right), retiring president, at university convocation exercises Saturday

W. Va. Hunter Fatally Shot by Half-Brother

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 13.—William Cleveland Adams, 19, was fatally shot yesterday while he was in a tree trying to chase out a squirrel for friends he was hunting with 8 miles southwest of the city.

The shot was fired by his half-brother, Harry Adams, 24. He told State police he fired accidentally.

A cononer's jury said death resulted from shotgun wounds fired by Harry Adams.

Adams told State police he picked up the wounded man, but after carrying him about 40 feet decided it would be quicker to summon help. When he returned with his father, John Adams, he said the hunter was dead.

Marshall Edwards, brother-in-law of Harry Adams, was hunting with them at the time.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon. The victim is survived by his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

Two other hunting casualties were listed at hospitals yesterday. Everett O. Morgan, 15, of the Bunker Hill section, was wounded in the thigh by a shotgun charge from his own gun. Martin D. Watson was peppered with shot when a gun accidentally went off.

Demurrer Is Overruled In Pearson Libel Suit

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Judge D. H. Rodgers in Circuit Court overruled a demurrer in the libel suit of DrDew Pearson, columnist, against R. J. Funkhouser, weekly newspaper publisher, and his paper, the Jefferson Republican, here.

The ruling means the case will go to trial, but it will not be possible to reach it at the present term of court. Judge Rodgers will open sa regular term Tuesday in adjoining Berkeley County.

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Meanest Greek Bandit Thinks Athens Double-Crossed Him

(One of the two most feared men in Greece is Gregori Sourlas, gigantic bandit chieftain. The other is Sourlas' second-in-command, George. The first interview on record with these two brigands follows.)

United Press Staff Correspondent

Serdeli, Greece, Oct. 10 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Gregori Sourlas, the biggest and meanest of a bad lot of Thessalonian bandits, complained today that a long series of misfortunes had left him nothing except a bad reputation.

"Communist bandits," he said, had decimated his once powerful band until he had only 40 men left. I counted at least 60 around his hill-top headquarters during an hour and 20 minute visit to interview him. And Sourlas, a powerful man at least six feet two inches tall, said he had no guns and no bullets for the small gang that remained.

Sighing, he said that was not the end of his cruel misfortunes. To crown them all, the prefect of Larissa Prefecture, where Sourlas' operations have been most extensive, announced that all bandits would bearrested and put in jail if caught, regardless of politics.

Since Sourlas liked to think that he and the government were fighting a common enemy, the Communists, he regarded this as a first class double cross—being lumped with leftist bandits. However, the government and the army know quite well where he is and have made no effort to take him, so this cross in practice is not so hard to bear as losing his men and suffering from an ammunition shortage.

Sourlas has not had much personal contact with the press. A Greek correspondent named Vidalis disappeared into Sourlas' territory two months ago and the general belief is that he was killed.

Because of this, Greek and foreign correspondents have not tried very enthusiastically to see Sourlas. Peter Duffield, Australian correspondent of the London Daily Express, Dennis Koutsakos, an interpreter, and I called upon him as the result of an impulse.

We had stopped in Pharsale, heart of the Sourlas' land, en route to Larissa, and were sipping fiery Ouzo at a sidewalk cafe. Two tables away sat a chunky, bleack-bearded man, dressed in black even to his boots. He looked so much like the description of Sourlas that we agreed it could be he.

Talks to Reporters

Koutsakos, possibly emboldened by his Ouzo, called out: "American and Australian journalists believe you're a Sourlas man. Is that correct?"

The man looked us over with his close-set, unfriendly eyes and nodded. We invited him over to have an Ouzo. He came quite willingly, and after a few drinks revealed that he was Apostoli Karambolas, a trusted Sourlas lieutenant. An hour later after several more ouzos and after Karambolas had had a brief talk with a Greek gendarme, we were off to Sourlas' headquarters in a small British truck.

We drove southeast of Pharsala to the village of Serdeli and a quarter of a mile beyond it to a cluster of stone houses on two knolls. Karambolas directed us toward the right knoll. On its very top was a small stone house, with lolling around it in the sun, rifles by their sides.

They rose and started trotting toward the house. Down the other knoll trotted more men, carrying rifles and with bandoliers around their shoulders. All converged on the little stone house, and we waited in the truck while Karambolas stepped inside.

Heavily-Armed Giant

A moment laer, a giant lowered his shoulders to get through the door and stepped out. He was wearing a summer uniform of green such as Greek army officers use and brown riding boots. He had two bandoliers of cartridges, and an ammunitions belt besides.

Twenty men deployed themselves around him as he strode toward us, with his great black beard and long dark brown hair blowing in the breeze. It was Sourlas, and he shifted a thick black riding whip from his right to his left hand to shake hands with us and invite us into his house. There were only two rooms, a kitchen and a bed chamber. An attractive young girl stared as we walked into the bedroom and seated ourselves around a small table. Sourlas took a chair facing us. His men, carrying rifles and pistols, crowded in the doorway. A tommygun lay on a large metal bed.

A picture of King George II hung above the fireplace. A small tow-headed birl in a pink dress stood between Sourlas' legs, leaning on his knee as he talked.

In Resistance Band

He said he was 40, unmarried and was born on a farm in the Pharsala district. He was in the resistance movement during the occupation. In 1943, he learned that the "Communists were going to attack the British and seize the government when Greece was liberated." He had thought up to then that they were going to fight the Germans and Italians, so he left with some of his men.

"The Italians burned my house, the Communists came later and stole my sheep and I began to fight the Communists," he said slowly. "I had protected even British soldiers in my home before the Italians burned it, and for that I suppose I am considered a Fascist."

There was a move in the doorway and the men standing there stepped aside to let in a young sport in Evzone shoes, long white stockings, a dark blue Evzone skirt, and an array of medals on his left breast, including a small photograph of the King framed in gold. He had bandoliers slung about his shoulders and a large Russia-style fur hat on his head

Light brown hair dropped in graceful waves about his shoulders. He had a little mustache on his upper lip and a carefully tended reddish beard on his chin. This was George.

Declaims in English

George took a deep breath and began speaking in a deep, forced voice. He used English, speaking it in a declamatory style ,and employing with it a series of histronic poses—such as grasping his knife in its silver scabbard, while geticulating with the other, or slapping his pistols.

"Like my old chief Sourlas, I am dedicated to fighting the Communists," said George, who announced that his last name was Miller. "I fought with the great Rimini Brigade in Italy (a Greek force). As we fought there we will fight now without thought of life or danger.

"We invite the Communists to come here if they wish to kill us, and we will all die facing them with smoking rifles in our hands. We are a poor band with only 35 rifles and no bullets. We seek only peace—a peace without Communists who creep into our villages and kill, loot, ravage and burn."

We asked George whether he was the second in command.

He said no, there was no room for a second in command with Sourlas.

"There is only the old chief," he said, tapping Sourlas' knee.

Sourlas Makes Speech

Sourlas, who seemed restless during George's oration, broke in to make a speech himself:

"Every day, Communists come from the hills to loot, kill and blow up bridges. They are armed with heavy weapons and they are mostly Russians, Yugoslavs and Bulgarians. The only weapons we have are rifles, and we are not able to counterattack. I have lost 50 men and now have only 40 left, but we get help from the civilians."

We asked Sourlas whether he had ever attacked villages, killed, looted or burned.

"No," Sourlas said, "its a lie. Only Communists loot, kill and burn."

"Did you ever attack Platikambos or Marmarinal?" we asked. (People there had told us of their neighbors being killed and tortured by Sourlas and George.)

Sourlas looked at me closely. All the pleasantness disappeared and Sourlas men looked hard at him while he made up his mind what to say.

"We have attacked some places, but only in reprisal," he said as if such talk pained him.

With that we shook hands all around and departed.

Father Aids GI Seized as Bomb Photo Peddler

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 13 (AP).—Dr. F. M. Daubenheyer, Indiana physician and father of a young serviceman accused with two other veterans of trying to peddle pictures of atom bomb material, said he intended to "stand squarely by my son."

"He says he was innocent of any wrong intent and I believe him," said Dr. Daubenheyer, who came here from Butlerville, Ind., to be at his son's side while he awaits a hearing October 23 under $1000 bond.

The men, arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation and military agents, are Miles Frederick Daubenheyer, 26, and George Wallace Comer, 23, both of Bel Air, and Capt. James Barnes Rike, 36, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Shock to Father

They were arrested in charges of attemptin gto sell the unauthorized pictures to the Baltimore News-Post for $7000. The FBI quoted the men as saying one of them surreptitiously removed the covering of an atomic bomb and took a photograph on Tinian Island in the late summer of 1945.

"You can imagine that this was a terrible shock," said Dr. Daubenheyer. "When I read the account in a newspaper, I didn't wait to telephone. I dropped everything and came at once.

"There was never a more honest boy than Miles. Why, once when he was playing basketball at Hanover College in Indiana, he called a foul on himself during a game."

Young Daubenheyers, who lives here with this former Wac wife, said he and his companions had no idea of doing any harm to the United States.

"I know now that what we did was wrong, but I didn't know it until the FBI agents explained it to us," he said.

"I had known one of the two other fellows about four months, but had only recently met the other one.

"The notion of taking the pictures to a newspaper just came on the spur of the moment.

"At any rate, there is one good thing about it—the FBI has the picture now and I don't thing anybody else will try to do what we did."

Jury Disagrees, Driver Freed in Highway Death

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 13.—A Circuit Court jury here disagreed after a day's deliberation in the trial of David Franklin Dillow for involuntary manslaughter in the case of the highway death of Pascha Leon Wilt last February, and was discharged by Judge D. H. Rodgers. A jury count showed sentiment about evenly divided.

Oldest School For Boys Plans Bicentennial

Colora, Md., Oct. 13 (AP).—Dr. Frederick W. Evans, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will speak here October 20, at the bicentennial celebration of West Nottingham Academy, oldest secondary boarding school for boys in the United States.

Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the United States, will give a talk the following day on medicine and West Nottingham Alumni, among them Dr. John Morgan, Surgeon General of the Colonial Army and a founder of the Philadelphia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The three-day celebration will include a pageant of the school's history with all 116 students participation, dedication of a new athletic field and the home-coming football game with Mercersburg Academy.

Clark D. Shaughnessy, football coach at the University of Maryland, will dedicate the athletic field in honor of Richard "Duke" Alexander, formerly of Laurel Springs, N. J., the first Nottingham boy to die in action in World War II. Alexander was a varsity end at the University of Maryland in 1941, when he left to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps. He was killed in the battle of Guadalcanal in 1942.

Other speakers at the bicentennial: Dr. J. Paul Slaybaugh, headmaster of Nottingham; President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland; Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.), Representative Dudley S. Roe (D., Md.), and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore.

West Nottingham was founded in 1744 by the Rev. Samuel Finley, pastor of West Nottingham Presbyterian Church. He left the academy after 17 years as its principal to become president of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University.

VMI $1,500,000 Drive Now Stands at $120,000

Lexington, Va., Oct. 13.—Although in the two months since the start August 15 of the VMI Foundation's effort to raise a $1,500,000 endowment for the Virginia Military Institute, only approximately $17,000 has been received, officials said today there is no reason to fear the campaign will not reach its goal.

The total raised by the Foundation thus far, including approximately $100,000 contributed prior to the start of the intensive campaign, stands at approximately $120,000.

N. C. Pierce Heads Democratic Setup In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—Noble C. Pierce has been elected chairman of the Democratic city executive committee, succeeding Allen B Gray, who resigned because of ill health.

G. Gibson Baker, city sergeant, has been named campaign manager for the November election in which the party's nominee will be Harry F. Byrd, seeking reelection as United States Senator; A. Willis Robertson, who is seeking the Senate seat vacated by the death of Carter Glass, and Burr P. Harrison, who is seeking Robertson's seat in the House of Representatives.

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MEAT

From Page 1

4 advised the President that it had been unable to agree on a new policy to supplant the wage-price stabilization program, still staggering from the kick it got when the reconversion director overruled the War Stabilization Board in settling the first maritime strike.

Among other items of news and rumor that marked the Sunday deliberatoins at the White House, the following was handed out as significant of the trend in the President's thinking:

1. The advisers called in to help prepare the talk the Nation is awaiting tonight are mainly the ones who aided in preparation of the President's veto of the original OPA-extension bill and his radio speech announcing the veto.

Decontrol Advisers Absent

Advisers who have been standing pat for outright decontrol, particularly Democratic National Committeemen who have to run current congressional campaign, were conspicuous by their absence.

(2) That although Secretary of Agriculture Anderson had promised an immediate answer to the petition of the Meat Industry Advisory Committee to the OPA for decontrol of meat, it was not forthcoming last week. Friday it was indicated that it would be Saturday. Late Saturday Anderson conferred with Robert Shields, head of the Production and Marketing Administration, and then closed his office and went home.

A high Agriculture official came up with a suggestion that although the committee's petition was probably correct when it said that there was more cattle in the country than ever before, that didn't mean that meat was not in "short supply" as the committee argued.

Meat, he argued, is in short supply unless it "is ready for market."

Complete Decontrol Not Expected

It was suggested that if Anderson were going to grant the committee's petition it would have been done promptly, and the matter settled without more fanfare.

The concensus is that the President, unless he takes the now unexpected path of complete decontrol, will offer a program made up of all or parts of the following:

An increase in ceiling prices for livestock, and perhaps also for meat.

A plan of profit guarantees, similar to the certificate plan used in the famine relief program last spring.

A relaxation of the ban on meat imports (believed to promise little if any relief).

Argentine Offers Meat

Anderson, according to law, is the only person who can officially recommend meat decontrol. His recommendations then must be carried out b OPA Director Price Chief Paul A. Porter. Actually, it is believed that Anderson will take whatever action Mr. Truman decides is in the best interest.

Also, if the decision is to raise ceiling prices, it could be done legally and quickly by Anderson deciding that present prices are retarding production.

Argentine Ambassador Oscar Ivanissevich, told a radio audience last night that his country would be glad to ship meat to the United States. Appearing with UNRRA Director Fiorello LaGuardia, he declared that Argentina did not want to jeopardize American cattlemen, but could furnish some meat. They would like to do so to build up credits in this country, he said.

30 State Groups To Join WARL's Salute Program

Thirty State societies have voted to accept the invitation of Arlington's new radio station, WARL, to take part in programs of Americana entitled "Salute to the States."

A special meeting of executive officers of the various organizations was called last week by Harold B. Barnett, president of the New York State Society and chairman of the committee of State Society presidents. The representatives unanimously agreed to participate in the comprehensive "good neighbor" program which will be a regular Sunday afternoon feature over WARL.

Under the plan, Senators, Representatives, Government and State officials will be featured in discussions of the role of their State in current national events and in history.

VFW Appoints Two From Here As Executives

A Washington man and a resident of Silver Spring, Md., are among 22 executive officers named yesterday by the National Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting in Kansas City.

They are Charles E. Weickhardt, 1239 45th pl. se., Naval service officer; and George E. Ijams, Silver Spring, director of national rehabalitation service.

Commander Louis E. Starr of Portland, Oreg., announced the greater portion of administrative activities will remain in Kansas City but principal executives, including the commander, will be stationed in Washington.

Preston Lane to Talk At Leonardtown Rally

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 13.—Preston Lane will head a delegation of Democratic State candidates at two rallies in this section Saturday, comin gto Leonardtown for an evening meeting after addressing La Plata Democrats in the afternoon.

In addition to the gubernatorial candidate, James L. Lacey, running for comptroller, and Hall Hammond, seeking the attorney generalship, will speak. Gov. Herbert O'Conor may also attend the banquet at the Hotel St. Marys and the rally in the county courthouse.

POLICY

From Page 1

secret Potsdam agreement provided for:

1. The severance of outer Mongolia from China, contrary to terms of a secret Yalta agreement";

2. Division of Korea;

"3. Granting of additional reparations to Russia in Manchuria;

"4. Agreement to force the Chinese government to accept Communists in a coalition without disbandment of merging of Communist armies; and

Russian Action Allowed

"(5) An agreement to the general effect that if American pressure failed to secure numbers 1, 3 and 4 from China, Russia would be free to act on her own responsibility."

The State Department's Chinese affairs division, according to the text of a letter from an official there and released by Kohlberg, denied that the specific agreements metnioned had "any basis in fact" but did not spesificlaly deny the existence of a secret agreement of some sort.

Kohlberg, according to the correspondence he released, advised the department on September 13 and again on September 26 that he construed the letter to mean confirmation of some secret agreement on China at Potsdam. He asked to be informed if his interpretation was incorrect. Kohlberg asserts he has received no further word from the department.

However, yesterday a responsible State Department official connected with the affair told the United Press that "no secret agreement on China of any kind was reached at Potsdam" nor did the department intend to convey that impression to the association, he added.

FRENCH

From Page 1

a seven-year term; reelection only once.

No Veto for President

A parliament composed of a National Assembly of deputies, elected for five-year terms by universal suffrage, and a Council of the Republic, chosen by an electoral college whose electors would be mayors, municipal and cantonal officials.

The National Assembly to have the sole power to make laws; the Council of the Republic only to recommend legislation to the assembly.

The president with no power of veto over the assembly, but empowered to suggest changes in bills already passed.

Two additional legislative groups, both restricted to consulative roles—the council of the federal union, set up to administer the affairs of France's colonies, and an Economic council.

Nomination of the premier by the president, subject to indorsement by the assembly.

HOTEL

From Page 1

of 8 and 4 cents was rejected by the association, but accepted by the unions.

Hotels struggled along with makeshift staffs, guests making their own beds and cleaning their own rooms in many instances. Some hotels asked guests to turn in their soiled bed linens in order to get a change.

The Shoreham, running about 75 per cent occupancy, prepared to greet a convention of agriculutural chemists today—a meeting that calls for 100 rooms. In virtually every case, however, all conventions and social functions have been canceled.

Sen. Bilbo Invited To Attend Dinner Urging His Ouster

New York, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—The Civil Rights Congress announced today that it had invited Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) to a dinner which the organization will sponsor here Thursday night to urge Bilbo's ouster from the Senate.

A letter signed by Dashiell Hammett, writer and president of the New York division of the Civil Rights Congress, told Bilbo to "feel free to come" and hear the "case of the people of the United States vs. Senator Theodore G. Bilbo."

The letter closed with a request that Bilbo leave "your klansman's outfit home" if he attends.

700 Baptists Plan To Attend Conclave

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP).—More than 700 delegates are expected to attend the Maryland Baptist Union Association meeting here October 23-25, R. Harwood Bagby, president of the association, said today.

Dr. J. B. Lawrence of Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will address the session.

Other speakers include the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Watts, executive secretary of the Maryland Association, and Francis A. Davis, president of the State mission board.

It Happened This Way . . .

Post Staff Photo

Miss Arlene Jenkins, cashier of Ford's Food Shop, 710 14th st. nw., shows Jack Feiffer, restaurant manager, how she was forced to empty the cash drawer yesterday afternoon when a bandit held up the downtown eating place

ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

business partner in the haberdashery venture that went broke after the last war. He's one war buddy of the President's old 129th Field Artillery who never asked a White House favor.

Across the counter selling shirts (white ones) in his thriving "Westport Men's Wear Shop," Eddie discussed the post-honeymoon trials of the President.

"He'll come through," he said. "I've seen him in tighter spots than this. Once in the Argonne all of the men fell back but Harry and a corporal. We didn't think they'd make it through. But they came back. And there was the time . . ."

We asked Eddie as a businessman what he thought of price controls.

"He remembers what happened to our shop in 1921," replied Jacobson. "Prices went way up and then times got hard and prices dropped. A lot of people lost their jobs and we were left with the goods we bought at high prices."

Warning in Letter

To prove his point that the President remembers and is trying to head off another boom and bust period, he showed the letter Truman as Vice President wrote him February 19, 1945, when Eddie opened his new shop. In Truman's note was this warning: "Don't let them catch you on an inflation squeeze as they did uus before."

Eddie said a lot of business people don't remember. He said some of them tried to persuade him to go with them to the White House to urge the President to throw over OPA.

"I said: 'You'll have to take your books. Do you want to do that? I wouldn't want to take mine.' All of us are making more money than we ever did."

Eddie said he wired the President he was "praying for him" when he entered the White House because he knew he would be up against a lot of pressures.

As we left, he said:

"I don't care what you write about me but please give him a break."

Truman's real friends here are still for him.

VOTE

From Page 1

renew the fight for representation.

The two questions on the ballot, which will be open to all persons living in Washington who are 21 years of age or more, will be:

"Do you want the right to vote for officials of your own city government in the District of Columbia?"

James E. Colliflower, past president of the Board of Trade and chairman of the executive committee in charge of the plebiscite, said yesterday:

"I am deeply impressed by the favorable response on the part of our citizens to the first announcement on the plebiscite or public opinion poll sponsored by the Board of Trade . . . We shall move swiftly to complete all the preliminary arrangements."

In accepting the post, Commissioner Young commented:

"The Board of Trade is to be congratulated on taking the initiative in this splendid project.

"It will give all Districa residents an opportunity to call attention of the entire Nation to their plight as voteless citizens of the National Capital.

Urges All to Vote

"I urge all local residents to go to the polls on November 5 and to encourage their neighbors and other friends to be sure and vote We must have a tremendous turnout if the results are to be conclusive when introduced before the committees of Congress in 1947."

"Do you want the right to vote for President of the United States and for members of Congress from the District of Columbia?"

Answers are to be either "yes," or "no," and balloting probably will be held in the District schools, as it was in the 1938 plebiscite held April 30 of that year.

Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday announced his acceptance of honorary chairmanship of the committee appointed by the Board of Trade to arrange the plebiscite.

Pope Ends Sojourn

Vatican City, Oct. 13 (AP).—Pope Pius XII will return to the Vatican next Friday, from a summer sojourn at Castel Gandolfo, in the best health he has enjoyed since the February consistory, it was learned reliably today.

FOOD

From Page 1

tional interests" under which an international body could use a large fund to buy surpluses and distribute them wherever FAO decides they are needed.

It declared statements dealing with world food planning have been made by Henry A. Wallace, when he was Secretary of Commerce; F. H. LaGuardia, UNRRA director general, and Howard R. Tolley, an official of FAO, which, if spoken "with authority," represent "imminent peril" to American institutions.

Weather Hurts Harvests

In announcing the international emergency food council meeting, D. A. Fitzgerald, its secretary-general, said early forecasts of good crops throughout the world have been tempered by recent reports of the bad harvest weather in northern Europe. He added the Council will therefore be faced with the prospect of a continuing serious world shortage in many importance foods through the coming year.

The council, created last June, replaces the wartime British-Canadian-American Combined Food Board, which helped allocate food among the Allied nations during the war and to needy areas since the war ended.

Fitzgerald said that among the special problems for consideration is the relation between an international food allocation system and an increasing number of bilateral trade agreements between member countries involving the export and import of food.

Likely to come under consideration are proposals that Argentine meat be supplied to this country.

P-TA to Entertain Health Officials

Two school health officials will be entertained at a tea at the Franklin Sherman School, McLean, Va., tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. under sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers Association health committee.

The guests will be Dr. Dorothy Whipple, school physician, and Dr. Leopold Wexberg, psychiatrist and director of the Fairfax County Child Consultation Service in Falls Church. Both will speak in connection with the school's child health program.

The meeting is open to parents of all children attending the school. Seventh grade pupils will be available to care for younger children of mothers wishing to attend.

Robert Malone
of Carnegie Hall, N. Y.
presents
A VOICE FORUM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
at THE MUSICAL ART CENTER, 1325 G Street N.W. from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Artist students for exemplifiers. Subscription, $1. ROBERT MALONE, distinguished tenor-teacher and protege of HELEN TRAUBEL'S SINGING TEACHER, Mme. Vetta Karst, will conduct voice lessons every Friday at The Musical Art Center. For reservations and appointment for lessons write: Washington, D. C., representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggs, 1009 Taylor St., or telephone Michigan 4920.

Activities of CIO-PAC Face Investigaton by House Group

By the Associated Press

Despite the absence of any formal complaint, the House Campaign Expenditures Committee yesterday set up an inquiry into activities of the CIO Political Action Committee.

The PAC is one of six organizations summoned for hearings starting today regarding what is being done to influence voters in the current congressional elections.

"Despite all the furor about the PAC, we actually have not received a complaint about its activities," Chairman Priest (D., Tenn.) said.

"However, we are going to check into what it is doing and how it operates, and if any irregularities are found, we will pursue them just as hard as we will any similar situation regarding any other group."

The other half of today's hearing is to be devoted to the American Action, Inc., of Chicago. Priest described this group as an offshoot of the America First Party.

Representative Patman (D., Tex.) said in a broadcast yesterday American Action has a campaign fund of more than one million dollars to defeat 187 congressmen who voted for "full employment, price control, veterans housing" and "New Deal bills of the Roosevelt Administration."

Groups to be heard tomorrow and Wednesday include the National Citizens Political Action Committee, the National Association of Manufacturers, the AFL and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

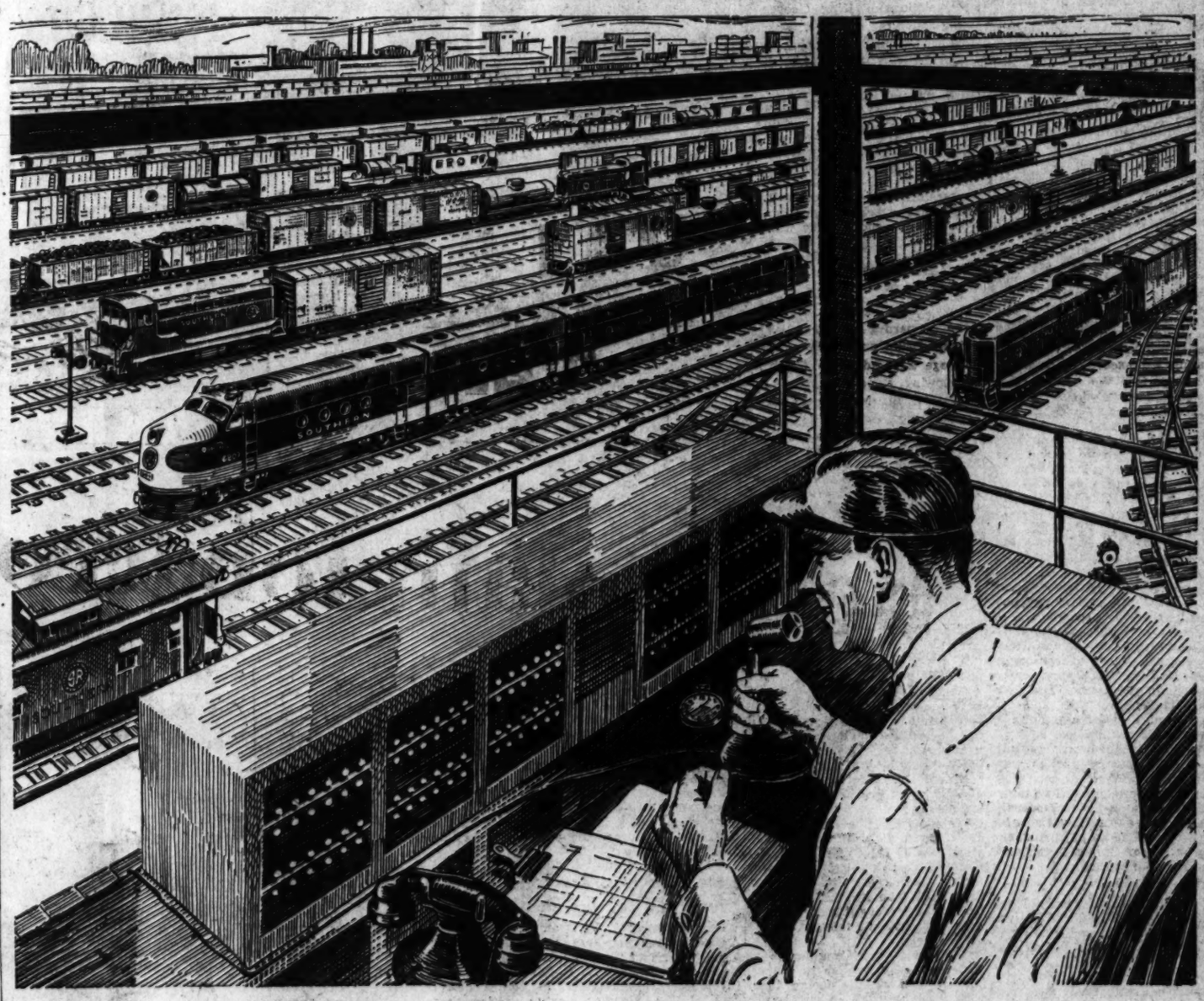
Priest said some changes in schedule may be required because of the hotel strike. He is having a difficult time arranging accommodations for witnesses.

Committee members regard the CIO-PAC inquiry as a political hot potato and appear undecided how far to go.

Today's session will mark the committee's first public hearing, although several closed meetings have been held.

America's been singing
"FLYING TRAPEZE"
since 1868 . . .
and since 1861 the praises of
Jesse Moore Royale
BLENDED WHISKEY

86 PROOF 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
UNITED DISTILLERS (OF AMERICA) LTD., BALTIMORE, MD.



Man with a 32-track mind

He's moved upstairs . . . this Southern Railway yardmaster!

Yesterday he ran his legs off in all kinds of weather trying to be all over his yard at once. Today he sits in a glass-enclosed, air-conditioned tower sixty feet above the ground . . . acres of tracks spread out before him.

Through the magic of electronics he gives orders and instructions to switching crews and others throughout the yard . . . and the men can report back to him over this two-way communicating system . . . thus speeding the "making up" into trains of as many as 5,000 freight cars a day.

Progress? You bet!

Always on the alert for new methods . . . never taking anything for granted . . . we're doing our best to provide the kind of mass transportation service that is so vital to the continued growth and prosperity of the South.

Whether it's pioneering with the first Diesel freight locomotive or building a tower for the "man with a 32-track mind," the Southern Railway is . . . and will continue to be . . . a railway that is always looking for, and finding, better ways to "Serve the South."

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

So gay..
So romantic
So don't miss M-G-M's
"No LEAVE No LOVE"
Van Johnson
KEENAN WYNN • Pat Kirkwood • Xavier Cugat and his Orchestra • Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra
WATCH FOR IT!

5 of 6 Interviewed Forecast Depression in 10 Years or Less

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names and opinions would not be divulged. Quotations here were gathered in spot interviews.

Here are some representative comments of District area residents interviewed in the downtown area, who were asked whether they thought there would be a serious business depression in the United States within the next 10 years:

John Jost of 112 Irvington st. sw., a student training in the merchant marine, said, "Yes, I do. It's a question everybody thinks about. I feel that if prices keep going up as they are, I don't think wages will keep going up, too. Then the depression will arrive."

Jost

Jost's suggestion was that "OPA should be done away with. It will cause prices and wages both to come down. Unless it goes, I'd say my guess would be that we'll have a depression within a couple of years and I hate to see it happen."

Disagreeing, **Arthur C. Klotz** of 1400 U st. se., a building guard, said, "No, I don't think there will be a business depression. Lots of business will result from veterans opening up different places and making different things. I think this will help the employment situation to some extent."

Klotz

Continuing his reasoning, Klotz added, "More goods will be coming on the market which you ucan't get now. That will mean more hope that will make for more spending and ordering in turn. I hope that will make for more prosperity instead of another depression."

Another Government worker, an economist, **Samuel Garr** of 2325 15th st. nw., differed. He commented, "I think there will be a depression because of the operations of the economic law of supply and demand. At present, there is a tremendous demand because the public has been deprived of things such as electric washers and toasters."

Garr

Continuing, he explained, "supply is becoming better every day. Eventually the demand will shorten, once we have all the necessities we want, but the supply will be increasing all the time due to increased productivity. Eventually our supply will exceed our demand. This is what creates a depression."

A college student, **Robert Brinn** of 3111 Nichols ave. se., agreed. "Sure we will have another depression. It's in the cards. From the way things look to me, wages are too high. We should drop everything; bring prices down and wages down," he said.

Brinn

Giving an example to explain his position, Brinn said, "Suppose you make $50 a week and it costs $60 a week to live. You won't get any place that way. That's why another depression is coming. I'd be willing to predict it will hit us within the next 5 years. I can't see it any other way."

A housewife, **Mrs. Florence Gang** of 3097 Woodrow st., Fairlington, Alexandria, Va., also felt a depression was inevitable. She stated her view by saying, "I do think a depression is coming. It follows a war usually. There is increased spending now and the direct result will be a depression."

Mrs. Gang

Personally, Mrs. Gang is trying to prepare for its coming by "saving a little money. Keeping prices down or keeping savings up is the only way to head it off. Actually, I can't say that I have been able to give much thought to the problem. Most of my time is filled up finding a place to live."

High prices were named as the cause of a depression by **Joseph M. Hart** of 3518 13th st. nw., a maintenance worker. He commented, "Yes, I think there will be a depression. The way things are going now, prices are so high a depression is bound to happen."

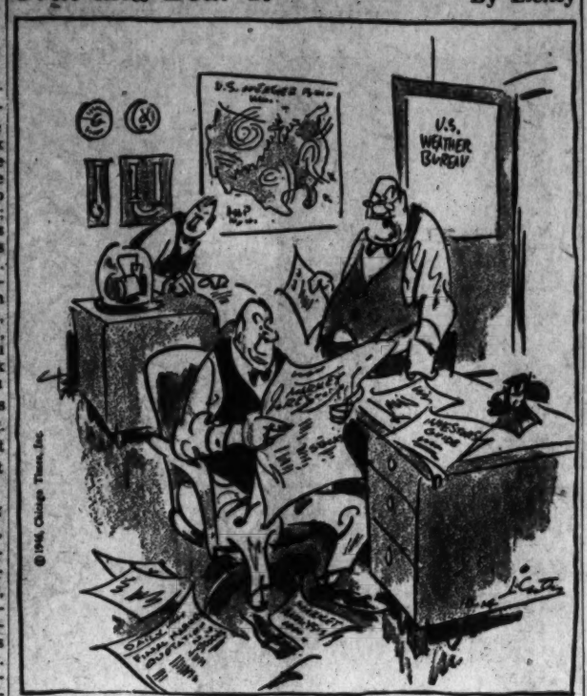
Hart

Other current conditions which Hart felt would contribute to creating a depression, included "difficulty in getting foods and the housing shortage. People can't afford to pay high prices so we'll have lots of goods piled up and no money to buy them with. Then there will be difficulties in getting jobs because people won't have money to buy stuff with and workers won't be needed."

Holy Name Parade

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 13.—St. Mary's Holy Name Societies, led by the Leonard Hall Junior Naval Academy Drum and Bugle Corps, will stage a parade here October 27 following a benediction service on the St. Mary's Academy Grounds.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"Confund it, Sneedby—this is the third day you've predicted 'fair and rising markets'——"

Egypt-Sudan Unity Plea Expected Soon

Cairo, Oct. 13 (AP).—Ismail el Azhary, leader of the Sudanese delegation here, said today Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha had informed him the Premier would leave Wednesday for London to press for "unity of Egypt with the Sudan under one King."

El Azhary, who conferred with Sidky Pasha, said the premier pledged himself to seek the "Sudanese desire."

The Sudanese leader quoted the Premier as saying that submission of Egypt's case to the United Nations would be a possible second step, adding, however:

"Unless I had great hope for good results, I would not go to London."

The Egyptian delegation negotiating a revision of the 1936 British-Egyptian alliance will meet tomorrow.

Fairlington P-TA to Meet

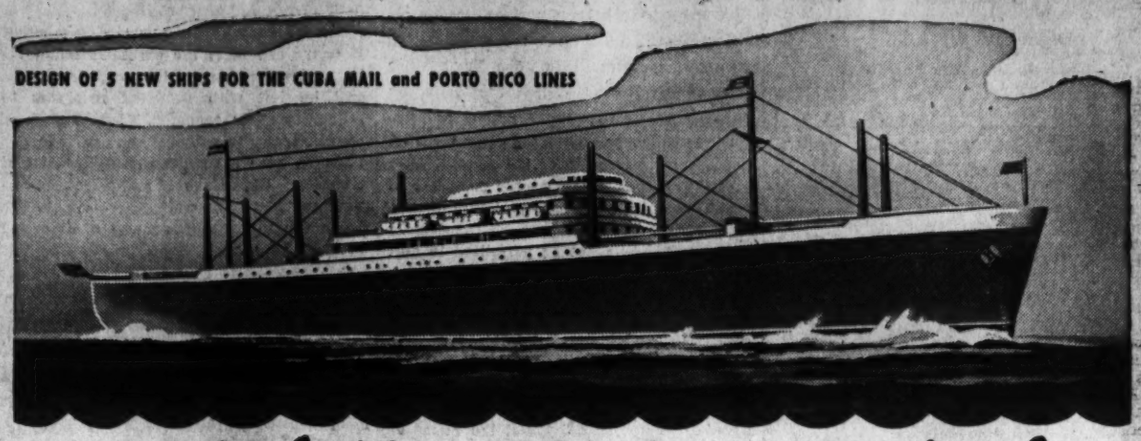
"Fairlington School Serves the Community" will be the theme of the regular meeting of the Fairlington Parent-Teachers Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. A report on the association's activities in the past year will be presented.

Wild Flower Booklet

NEW! TIMELY! BEAUTIFUL!—Profusely illustrated with 68 natural color photographs of native Wild Flowers. Write for your copy of this beautiful and colorful booklet tday. Send 10c fr each copy to Salada Tea Co., Dept 56, 155 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

"SALADA" TEA

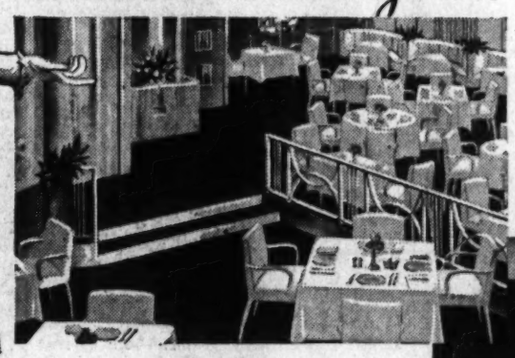
DESIGN OF 5 NEW SHIPS FOR THE CUBA MAIL and PORTO RICO LINES



"We'll sail in style!"

You'll sail easily, gracefully on your cruise to Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico or the Dominican Republic on new air-conditioned ships of the Cuba Mail and Porto Rico Lines. You'll find every luxury that you look for in your favorite hotel. And with deck space galore, you'll be able to enjoy the sun and good sea air in full measure.

"Picture us dining here!"



Really something to look forward to. Food fit for your holiday mood. Service that will be a new experience in good living. Refreshed by tangy sea breezes, you'll dine amidst the most comfortable, congenial surroundings.

"A real luxury bedroom... all for us!"

You'll really live in luxury in the beautiful, modern staterooms. A lovely private living room by day, a comfortable bedroom by night. Each is air conditioned. All look out on the sea.... And these staterooms are specially designed for *roominess* — with square windows instead of portholes.

CUBA MAIL LINE — ATLANTIC GULF and WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES — Foot of Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y. — Cuba Mail Line · Porto Rico Line — Clyde-Mallory Lines — Southern S.S. Co. — PORTO RICO LINE

Regular freight services of all these lines now in operation.

To take you to Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Dominican Republic

WORTH WAITING FOR — that dream trip to colorful Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico or the Dominican Republic. Although it will take some time yet before the ships are ready, begin planning now to make next spring or summer's vacation a cruise vacation.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

War Probers For Senate In Frankfurt

Frankfurt, Oct. 13 (AP).—Representatives of the U. S. Senate War Investigating Committee arrived today to inquire into the American Military Government.

Committee members said recently complaints of irregularities "went right up to the top among the ranking generals." George Meader, chief counsel for the committee, commented:

"This will be only a preliminary investigation. On the basis of our report, the committee will decide what, if any, further investigatons should be continued."

Thomas Nichols, jr., investigator, and Brig. Gen. T. M. Osborne, representing the War Department, accompanies Meader. They arranged to confer tonight with Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander in Europe. McNarney said recently "we will welcome," any investigation Congress wishes and "we have nothing to conceal."

The investigators will go to Berlin tomorrow and return to Washington early in November. The group was in Paris yesterday checking surplus property sales in France, Belgium and Italy.

Mrs. Moran Purchases Point Lookout Hotel

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Jean Moran, owner of the Stables Restaurant in Washington, has bought the 200-room Point Lookout Hotel, on the southernmost point of southern Maryland, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chinn, it was announced here.

Mrs. Moran said the hotel would be renovated and would be operated on an all-year basis.

Everybody's playing
GRAND SLAM
the Exciting NEW Radio Game
YOU can play and WIN PRIZES
it's a "GRAND SLAM" in fun...in music...in prizes...featuring the WONDERful Irene Beasley!
Oh Boy Tune in! Oh Boy Tune IN!!
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
STA. WTOP 11:30 A. M.
PRESENTED BY
WONDER BREAD and HOSTESS CAKES

here's plain tobacco Horse-Sense not advertising Nonsense:

Smoke Old Golds for Pleasure!

Gives you a chuckle, doesn't it, all that stuff you read about cigarette claims, laboratory tests, and medical hocus-pocus? You know perfectly well there's just one real reason you smoke—and that's *pleasure.*

And pleasure... *deep-down* pleasure... is what we offer you in OLD GOLDS. We concentrate every advanced development of science on giving you a cigarette that tastes mighty, mighty good!

If *you* smoke for enjoyment, if extra-quality tobaccos at the peak of flavor mean more than any medical hoop-la... smoke OLD GOLDS! They're made to *please* you!

If you want a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT... smoke O.Gs!

Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

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District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .25	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

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Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year ..$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year ...$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year ...$7.80
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, October 14, 1946

Picket Line

Senator Guffey shares with Senator Mead the dubious honor of having scored a perfect record from the C. I. O. viewpoint, by voting just as that organization desired on 12 key measures coming before the Seventy-ninth Congress. Last Saturday he earned the right to be scored 100 per cent plus by refusing to pass an A. F. L. picket line to attend a wedding reception for the daughter of former Secretary of Commerce Wallace in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Guffey's noble gesture should put to shame the recreant head of the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis, who did not hesitate some years ago to stride past pickets laying siege to the hotel in which he was quartered. Mr. Lewis' prestige among his following did not suffer as a result of that act. Nor do we suppose that Senator Guffey would have lost many much-needed votes in the coming election had he imitated the Lewis example.

Only a fanatic champion of organized labor would banish himself from bed and board because he had the misfortune to be housed in a strike-bound hotel. It is only slightly less foolish to refuse to visit anyone living in a picketed hotel. If the picket line came to be regarded as a barrier to the entry of homes, a lot of innocent people would find themselves in a state of siege, deprived of food and other necessaries. Under such circumstances, peaceful picketing would soon degenerate into an illegal, terroristic practice that the most ruthless labor leader would find it hard to defend.

We call Senator Guffey's attention to the definition of the word "picket" in *Webster's International Dictionary*. "A person posted by a labor organization at an approach to the place of work affected by a strike to ascertain the workmen going and coming, and to persuade or otherwise influence them to quit working there." In other words, the picket line is established to induce fellow workers in the struck establishment to join forces with the strikers. If workers not directly concerned choose to show their sympathy by refusing to patronize an establishment involved in disputes with its employes, that is their own affair. But to proceed on the theory that the mere crossing of a picket line is under all circumstances an affront to organized labor shows a complete misunderstanding of the purpose of picketing and tends to make the practice a public nuisance calling for remedial action.

Failure In China

The latest effort made by General Marshall and Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart to end China's disastrous civil war has evidently met with failure. The Marshall-Stuart plan called for a 10-day truce in the fighting for possession of Kalgan, the Chinese Communist center which was captured on Friday by Nationalist armies, while Kuomintang and Communist negotiators discussed anew their outstanding political differences. In view of the recent improvement in the Nanking government's military position vis-a-vis the Chinese Reds—the capture of Kalgan, appears to be a body blow to the latter—it was as heartening as it was surprising that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek gave the plan his blessing. In fact, one correspondent described the generalissimo's action as "the first hopeful sign in recent months."

Such optimism has proved to be unwarranted. This time, as has been the case so often in the past, what on Chiang's part was a gesture of amity and moderation was interpreted by the Communists as a sign of weakness. Instead of seizing a golden opportunity to extricate themselves from a dangerous position, they assumed that Chiang had only accepted the Marshall-Stuart proposal because he needed it to give his armies a breathing spell. They rejected the truce plan accordingly, and let the fighting go on. The responsibility for this tragic development is thus clearly on their heads.

It would be a great pity, however, if this intransigeance on the part of the Reds led to a parallel intransigeance on the part of the Nanking government. Undoubtedly there are many powerful reactionary elements within the Kuomintang that breathed a sigh of relief when the latest Marshall-Stuart proposal was turned down. Those elements want no truck or traffic with the Reds. They demand, instead, that the Reds be exterminated. Yet under the best of circumstances that would be a long and difficult job to do, and in the meantime the economic, financial and political situation within China would certainly go from bad to worse.

Actually there is little to choose between the Chinese extremists of the right and left. This must have been uppermost in Ambassador Stuart's mind when in his October 10 message he expressed the hope for "another internal revolution" against the "narrowly partisan or selfishly unscrupulous or ignorantly reactionary forces" among the Chinese people. In spite of the Ambassador's praise of Chiang as "a worthy successor of Sun Yat-sen," the Kuomintang is full of such elements, as is the Yenan regime. Meanwhile our forces should not be permitted to quit their job of seeing that lines of communication are maintained, though there must not be any partiality shown in the civil struggle itself.

Welfare By Catastrophe

Its current denunciation of "government by catastrophe" suggests that the Board of Public Welfare is in a fighting mood. The board candidly acknowledges that shocking conditions exist in the institutions for which it is responsible. In most instances the board is without power to correct those conditions. Only when a public scandal has arisen out of long neglect have funds been forthcoming to correct deficiencies that have long been known to exist. After quietly tolerating this situation for many years, the board is apparently at last rising in rebellion.

This commendable revolt against the slow strangulation of welfare institutions comes not a moment too soon. The board points to children's institutions pitifully overcrowded and inadequate. The "care" offered by a helpless District agency has produced, the board says, "resentment and unhappiness, . . . outbreaks of violence . . . and even attempts at suicide." With prices soaring, Welfare Board homes are trying to feed people on 12 cents per meal. Trained personnel cannot be kept on the job, moreover, at the salaries the board is permitted to pay. Many staff members have given up hope of any improvement and left the service. Others are handicapped by a feeling of gloom and hopelessness.

The board is having to fight desperately to cope with hunger in the homes of families receiving assistance grants. The current budget guide which the board is compelled to follow allows only $8 a month for food for each child under 13 and $13 for older children and adults. Buying of the cheapest food on the current market requires from 10 to 20 per cent more than this figure to provide a minimum diet that will sustain health in the case of adults, and from 30 to 100 per cent more in the case of children. Clothing costs have increased 40 per cent since the present allowance of $4 a month per person was adopted. The maximum allowance for rent is from $20 to $40 a month, depending on the number of rooms occupied. As it becomes increasingly impossible to rent any sort of accommodations within these limits, the already meager allowance for food must be drawn upon to pay the indispensable cost of shelter.

The board is also confronted by a critical situation in its foster home program. Children are usually placed in foster homes to rescue them from neglect in their own homes or elsewhere, but under present circumstances they are subjected to a new form of neglect by the agency which has been set up to help them. The board has so few social workers that each must look after 68 children. That makes it virtually impossible for them to do more than see that children have roofs over their heads, that they go to school, are provided with clothing and with medical attention when sick. So the board is pleading for a reduction of the case load to 50 children in foster family homes per worker.

The improvements sought are neither elaborate nor extravagant. They would merely lift the city's welfare service up to minimum standards of humanitarian treatment. "It is economy," the board says with the obvious support of common sense, "to put our house in order, progressively, year to year, so that the waste of confusion can be avoided when the demand arises." If the board is really determined to fight for such a program, we think it will have community support. It has made an excellent start by frank exposure of existing deficiencies while the Commissioners are considering next year's budget estimates. The Commissioners cannot dodge this issue without taking responsibility for shocking inhumanity upon their own heads.

Hungary's Burden

Our appeal for a one-third reduction in the reparations payments required of Hungary under the peace treaty in favor of Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia has fallen on deaf ears. Russia has won her fight to extort 300 million dollars from a country whose national income was not much more than double that figure during the past year. Willard L. Thorp of the American delegation to the Peace Conference also says that the statistical evidence points to an almost complete collapse of Hungarian industry. That is not surprising in view of the heavy drain on income resulting from occupation requisitions and reparations.

Russia did agree to reduce her 1946 reparations demands, extend the period for payment, and remit a six-million-dollar fine for reparations arrears. But the Soviet spokesman's emphasis on his government's generosity in dealing with Hungary and the alleged modesty of the Russian claims in view of the extensive damage done to the Ukraine are utterly irrelevant to the point at issue. At Yalta the Big Three pledged their countries to policies that would assist the former Axis satellite states "to solve by democratic means their pressing political and economic problems." That pledge is dishonored by requiring Hungary to make reparations payments beyond her capacity. From the long-range viewpoint reparations claimants would fare better by sharply reducing or, better still, suspending reparations payments until the Hungarian people have had opportunity to reconstruct their broken economy. To drain the country of resources without which recovery must be indefinitely delayed will result inevitably in later suspension of reparations, under conditions holding out little hope of resumption of payments.

The question at issue is simply whether Hungary can meet the exactions laid upon her under the terms of the peace treaty and still be left with sufficient resources to rehabilitate her economy. Russia may, of course, prefer to get what she can as fast as possible, even though it means the ruin of Hungary. But if she is really looking forward to a steady flow of reparations, she has taken the surest possible way of defeating her own hopes.

Reluctant Lobbyists

Only a handful of lobbyists and organizations had complied with the provisions of the antilobbying act passed by the last Congress when the time for filing the first quarterly reports expired. The poor response suggests that the law is not yet well understood. Dozens, if not hundreds, of organizations are engaged in the kind of lobbying specified by the act, and the number of individual lobbyists is many times as great. To be sure, none of this lobbying is prohibited by the act, but the people who are doing it are now required to work in the open. And stiff penalties await those who fail to comply.

One misconception about the act is that it requires registration of everyone who attempts to promote legislation of any kind. The La Follette Committee specifically stated in its report to the Senate that the measure is not applicable to persons who appear openly and frankly before the committees of Congress and engage in no other activities to influence legislation. Exempt also are persons who appear voluntarily without any compensation for lobbying. Nor does the act apply to "organizations formed for other purposes whose efforts to influence legislation are merely incidental to the purposes for which formed."

On the other hand, there is a misconception that so long as lobbyists keep away from Capitol Hill they are immune from punishment under the act. This may be a costly mistake for some. For the measure is clearly intended to apply to propagandists for pay in all parts of the country who attempt to influence Congress by sending in a vast amount of information and misinformation, sometimes in the form of forged letters and telegrams. Others who must register and disclose the sources and purposes of their employment are the lobbyists who hover around Washington without ever appearing at a formal hearing or listening to a debate. The law also applies to a great number of honest and respectable representatives of business, professional and philanthropic organizations who are welcomed to Capitol Hill for the useful information which they supply. No attempt is made to draw an impossible distinction between good and bad lobbies. The philosophy of the law is that both the good and the bad must operate in the open so that the public and members of Congress will be fully aware of their activities and their interests.

The public interest obviously required vigorous enforcement of this salutary and democratic statute. It will be unfortunate if some lobbyists have to gain a familiarity with the law the hard way, but that will certainly be the outcome unless the response to the call for registration is better than it has been to date.

Suspended Draft

The stampede of volunteers that swept down on the Army last month is a salutary sign. It suggests that the frantic rush to get away from the uniform which followed VJ-Day has subsided at least in some measure. It indicates an increasing realization of the necessity for maintenance of a substantial degree of military strength under present conditions. Most of all, however, it reflects a natural response to the very real inducements voted by Congress to speed up voluntary enlistments.

The success of the enlistment program can be measured by the fact that 61,750 men volunteered in September, although only about 40,000 recruits a month are needed to keep the service up to the prescribed strength. It does not follow, of course, that volunteers will continue to knock at the doors of the Army in such numbers. But there seems to be a strong probability that draft calls, already suspended for the remainder of the year, will be few in number if there is any revival of the draft at all. That is an outlook in which the Army as well as the public may find real satisfaction, for the use of volunteers for occupation service has many notable advantages over the holding of drafted men for that service. To be sure, this commendable response of volunteers does not minimize the need for universal military training of young men for possible future emergencies. But it amply bridges the gap between a wartime and a peacetime status by the means best suited to a democratic people.

HUNTING PRINT

It is all here if not actually the print itself,
Then all the materials with which the artist will paint:
The cypresses, the Georgian columns in a cool misted dawn,
The pink-coated hunters and taffy-colored mares in restraint.

And the long-eared hounds with inexpressibly sad eyes,
The liver-and-white spotted dogs, the white and black,
Snuffling impatiently now, running among the horses' legs,
Electra and Cassandra the beautiful leaders of the pack.

In a moment the sun will break and the hunt be on,
The slender horses and riders tense, the pack in full cry;
And the fox, the terrified red flame, running to doom,
Pursued by the hounds of Time, as even are you and I.

FREDERICK ERBRIGHT

Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

German Justice

In one of the recent news dispatches from Nuernberg it was stated that the German Bar Association intended to expel the lawyers who defended the war criminals at Nuernberg because by defending these men they had proved themselves to be Nazis. Expulsion from the German Bar Association is tantamount to disbarment and would prohibit these men from practicing again before German courts.

It seems to me that such procedure would prove that the German Bar Association has failed completely to grasp the nature of the Nuernberg proceedings and that their concept of justice has not changed from that of the Nazis, except insofar as they want to please a different "fuehrer" now. Under the National Socialist regime anyone who defended an "enemy of the state" before a court of "justice" was ipso facto an "enemy of the state" himself, and it seems as if the German Bar Association intends to apply this perverted maxim of jurisprudence in the case of the Nuernberg lawyers.

While serving as an attorney on Mr. Justice Jackson's staff in Nuernberg I had the opportunity of meeting some of the defense counsel. They included a number of very reputable, non-Nazi and anti-Nazi lawyers and professors. Some of them were chosen by their clients, others appointed by the tribunal. To call them Nazi because they exercised their profession to the best of their ability and true to their oath as attorneys would be a travesty of justice indeed.

Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, the presiding justice, pointed out in open court that the tribunal would use its full power to protect any of the defense counsel against attacks by newspapers of individuals. The court used very strong language in condemning an article which had appeared in one of the newly licensed German newspapers attacking, if I remember correctly, the attorney defending Streicher. The tribunal's protection should not be withdrawn from these attorneys now that the trial has ended.

I am not trying to go to bat for some Nazis here. I have lost almost my entire family in Germany and I was excluded from the German courts myself. But in the first case I tried before an American court, after returning to private practice here, I was appointed to defend a man accused of robbery. No one, not even the complaining witness, ever felt that I was in favor of robbery because the court appointed me to defend a man accused of this crime. Very distinguished members of this bar have defended Nazis and Communists although they abhor nazism or communism. They are still members of the Bar Association and I am proud to associate with them.

There was established a denazification board in the American zone of Germany. If it finds that any of these lawyers had a pre-trial Nazi record, they should be dealt with according to law. But the German Bar Association should be made to learn a fundamental axiom of justice: The lawyer is an officer of the court.

HANS A. NATHAN.
Washington.

Teaching The Blind

An experience in teaching a blind girl to play the piano was such a revelation to me in realizing the possibilities of a handicapped person that I believe that if more interest and attention were given to training these persons, it would soon be noted what useful citizens they may become. From their viewpoint, a discovery of the joy of accomplishment would be a happy reward.

The qualities of steadfastness and tenaciousness that I noted in my blind student would be found to apply to other types of work and other types of handicaps. These persons have perseverance and a determination to learn that would offset many a handicap.

In 18 lessons, without any previous instructions and without benefit of Braille, this student learned perfectly the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," a simple Mozart sonata and a few other selections. It was a proof to me of the wonderful powers of concentration and memory that are remarkable in the blind.

It is not generally perceived what latent qualities are possessed by these handicapped persons. It is time for intelligent study in this field. MRS. A. DE CELLES.
Arlington.

Vatican Policy

I'm no authority on the Catholic religion, but when I see in the papers where Pope Pius has asked mercy for one of the convicted Nazi killers and when excommunicates Tito for bringing Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac to trial without the permission of the Vatican, I wonder if the Vatican is speaking for all the Catholic people of the world.

I don't recall hearing of the Vatican excommunicating Mussolini or Franco, who keeps the Protestant ministers in the concentration camps. Is the world to believe that a Catholic can do no wrong or that he is excused from wrongdoing? I believe that the Vatican would be of better service to the world and peace if it encouraged the bringing to justice the people who aided the enemy and are hiding behind the cloak of the clergy. PHYLLIS MENICK
Washington, D. C.

Mental Hospitals

In Dr. Overholser's letter of October 7, he refers to "the path of the mentally ill" as being "a compromise worked out by lawyers and physicians." In my opinion, in view of recent publicity and private investigations it is time that "the path of the mentally ill" be placed under the guiding hand of some group of persons who are not financially benefited from the suffering of this disgracefully treated group of sick people.

It is perfectly obvious that America's mentally ill are still branded by their afflictions and subjected to abuses as dreadful as any found in European concentration camps. An estimated eight million persons are mentally ill today (1 person out of 17). Over one half of all hospital beds are occupied by mental patients. Advances have been made, cures have been effected, but in too many institutions little or nothing at all is done to heal.

The insane are herded like cattle. Is it any wonder that so many scandals have come to light in recent years? The truth is suppressed and some of the worst liars on earth are on State hospital staffs. The whole ghastly story of the frightful treatment of the insane is unknown to the public, due to the secrecy shrouding mental "hospitals." All criticism and opposition to inhuman policies is silenced by unfit administrators.

A new organization, the National Mental Health Foundation has gathered reports from thousands of attendants in first-hand contact with ward conditions. Reports state that patients are beaten with clubs and rubber hoses, rushed through feeding lines like cattle, quartered in rooms teeming with insects and filth, choked with wet towels until unconscious, fed poor tasting, starch concentrated meals from grease-covered platters, left to sit every day with nothing to do.

Again I say "the path of the mentally ill" should not be left to the sole control of those who are financially benefited or those who seek to adjust conditions to their own liking by force.

EUGENE B. DILLARD
Everett, Mass.

Plan For A Democratic Germany

The recent speech of Secretary of State Byrnes at Stuttgart was a step in the right direction. But only the first step. If the Anglo-Saxon powers—and that means the western world—win the race against Russian Bolshevism for winning over Germany—and that means Europe—the next and most important step should be the establishment of a "Reich Directorate for democratic Germany."

This directorate should comprise representatives of all German parties save the National Socialists and Communists, which, as anti-democratic and dictatorship parties, cannot share the leadership. The lid-level administrative organs which have been created in the three western zones, and the low-level ones which were taken over, could be kept in existence until the new Reich constitution, and with it a federal reorganization of the Reich, were drafted. Until then a provisional national assembly, representing all classes of the population and all areas of the three western zones, should be set up (following the example set by General de Gaulle).

In my opinion such a provisional assembly would best be formed of 100 members, 25 of them representing the workers, 20 the peasants, 20 the middle classes, 15 the housewives, 10 the former servicemen and 10 of the two Christian churches. The best regional division would be 40 representatives from the British zone, 35 from the American and 15 from the French, with 10 representatives of the refugees from east Germany.

The Reich directorate, based on this provisional assembly, should then take all necessary measures for the economic salvation of democratic rump Germany, and for its political and cultural revival. I think the Allied military occupation should only be maintained at the minimum level held to be indispensably necessary.

The separation of this democratic Germany from Soviet Germany would merely be the outward expression of the existing state of affairs, and would continue just so long as the present unstable equilibrium between the Anglo-Saxon powers and the Soviet Union endures—in Germany, in Europe and in the world. The solution I propose would help to improve this unstable situation; on the other hand it would be equally beneficial if the hidden conflict between the two power-groups should develop into open conflict. In either case it would insure that the economic strength and manpower of democratic Germany (which with 45 million inhabitants would still be as great as France) would be thrown into the scale on the side of the Western Powers.

In any and every case, the creation of a healthy, economically virile, federated, Christian and democratic rump Germany would have an incalculably educative effect on Bolshevist-ruled East Germany and East Europe; and through such a democratic Germany, alone, can Western Europe yet be made stable and secure.

OTTO STRASSER.
Bridgetown, N. S.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Canadian Melodrama

THE REPORT OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION appointed under Order in Council P. C. 411 of February 5, 1946. (Ottawa: Edmond Cloutier, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty.)

I do not doubt that this is an historical document of tremendous magnitude. Thus, it is the greater pity that its contents should have been so carelessly organized, that it should be so needlessly verbose and repetitious. It is almost as though the Royal Commissioners had sought to make a soporific of a tale more fantastic and frightening than the most ingenious imagination could have devised. What we have here is an empirical application of the doctrines and principles set forth in the documents that were recently collected into the volume called *Blueprint for World Conquest*, discussed in this place last week. This report contains all that is known of the great conspiracy to steal the secrets of the subatomic bomb and other military and industrial information.

The astonishing thing is not, of course, that the Russian government should have sent its agents to Canada for such a purpose, since its is probable that all powerful states are beyond scruple in such matters; what is astonishing is that these agents should have found so many ardent Canadian collaborators so advantageously placed to serve them. Among persons known to have been implicated in the conspiracy were a British nuclear scientist engaged in the atomic bomb project, a professor of mathematics who had served in the directorate of artillery, a professor of chemistry who had been engaged in secret work on munitions, two members of the National Research Council, a member of Parliament, a confidential employe of the United Kingdom High Commissioner, an electronics expert of the Royal Canadian Air Force, a cipher clerk in the Department of External Affairs, a member of the Canadian naval intelligence, and a highly-trusted employe of the Bank of Canada. How many more there may have been is beyond even conjecture, for this, it seems, was only one of three Russian espionage operations in Canada, conducted respectively and quite independantly by the Red Army Intelligence, the NKVD and the Comintern. Whether there was anything in the way of a Canadian counterespionage, or whether this, too, was in control of Communist collaborators, does not appear. In any event, although the conspiracy had been in operation for several years, the first warning to the Canadian government came from a young Russian who had been born and reared under the Soviet regime—and this is the queerest paradox of all.

Lieut. Igor Gouzenko, aged 27, was cipher clerk to one Colonel Zabotin, Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy to Otawa and head of the Red army intelligence network there. In his two years in Canada this Gouzenko had acquired a great fondness for the Canadians and for the unfamiliar and exhilarating climate of liberty. Thus when in September, 1945, he was ordered to return with his wife and child to Russia he came to a great decision. He gathered up a bag full of documents from the secret cipher room of the embassy and carried them to the office of a well-known Ottawa newspaper, where, apparently, he was mistaken for another religious crank or mad inventor and politely thwarted in his effort to tell his story. Then, fearing that the NKVD was already on his trail, Gouzenko begged shelter for his family from a neighbor, a noncommissioned officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who was also persuaded to invoke the protection of the local police. A little later two men from the Soviet Embassy broke into Gouzenko's apartment, and when surprised there by the police, haughtily insisted upon their diplomatic immunity. Next morning the Gouzenkos and their documents passed into the custody of the famous Mounted Police.

Soon afterward a draconian Order in Council was enacted, authorizing the Minister of Justice to arrest and detain any suspected person wherever, and under what conditions might seem fit, and the Mounted Police to enter and search any premises occupied by any person suspected by the minister. Meanwhile Lieutenant Gouzenko had been startling official interviewers, with assertions that "the Soviet government is preparing for a third world war. To meet this war, the Soviet government is creating in democratic countries, including Canada, a fifth column of which even the diplomatic representatives of the Soviet government take part. The announcement of the dissolution of the Comintern was probably the greatest farce of the Communists in recent years . . .

One of the later sections of the report is devoted to a defense of the legality of the summary procedures adopted by the government in dealing with the conspiracy, of which it was so long unaware; and here perhaps is the most frightening aspect of the affair. The argument turns in general upon two points; first, that if ordinary procedure had been followed, not merely two but all important witnesses might have been warned and have vanished; second, that in time of crisis, the safety of the state transcends the rights of individuals. This perhaps is dangerous reasoning; yet we find several of the conspirators frankly admitting they hold the interests of party and devotion to its ideology above the obligations of oath or of law. In any state where such fanatical immoralism becomes very widespread it is difficult to see how political liberties can long survive.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Republican Gains In Ohio

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—A month ago, or even two weeks ago, the story in Ohio was quite a different one. Then it seemed fairly certain that popular Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche would be reelected; and his popularity was counted on to help weaker candidates on the Democratic ticket. Now, if the polls can be believed, such a marked Republican trend has set in that Lausche himself seems likely to go under. Even some leading Democrats, when they talk privately, admit their gloom.

Childs

The trouble about the polls is that they show such a great change in the past month that they can scarcely be believed. They show that Lausche has lost strength rapidly in the industrial areas which he must count on for heavy majorities in order to win. In certain sections of Cleveland, where his majority two years ago was 68 per cent, he leads today by only 53 per cent.

Polls have been wrong before and they can be wrong again. But something is happening here which may mean a Republican sweep, with the Democrats losing one Senate seat and at least three seats in the House.

Lausche, who has never placed much reliance on the Democratic organization, has for the past two years found himself in a political box, surrounded on all sides by a Republican Legislature. On a State-wide scale, it's like the position in which President Truman will find himself if the Republicans win control of the House this fall.

LAUSCHE'S record as Governor does not appear in too favorable a light, even when the difficulties of his position are considered. Elected in 1944 with the blessing of President Roosevelt, and regarded, outside the State at least, as a liberal, he has tried to move toward the right. At the same time, the left-wing faction in the CIO-PAC has embarrassed him with impossible demands.

As a middle-of-the-roader, Lausche has found few supporters on the right and he has lost adherents on the left. His accomplishments, such as somewhat improving the fearful conditions in Ohio's medieval lunatic asylums, tend to be obscured.

The way seems cleared for reaction. The question is how far the pendulum will swing. If you take Ohio's two leading Republicans as a measuring rod, the answer is: A long way.

On domestic issues, former Gov. John Bricker would go back to the pre-New Deal era. In this, he is far to the right of Senator Robert A. Taft, who stands for a minimum program of social reform.

On foreign policy, Taft seems to be taking a line that leads back to American isolation. His recent attack on the verdict at Nuernberg is a straw in that wind. It was not so much his belief that the verdict was immoral as that he should have waited until the trials were over before speaking out in violent denunciation of the war-guilt principle.

Far more extraordinary is the speech Taft made a month ago at the Republican State Convention. His tone was one of fussy perfectionism, with the strong implication that we should stand on principle and turn our backs on the sordid quarrels of the rest of the world. He accused both Truman and Roosevelt of "appeasing" Russia. That appeasement, said Taft, has "only helped to build up the greatest totalitarian state the world has ever seen . . ." Election of a "New Deal Congress" in November would lead to further appeasement of Russia, he said.

ON THE SUBJECT of the Bretton Woods agreement, Taft spoke with scorn of 10 billion dollars "made available for foreigners." He urged that peacetime conscription be ended "unless there is a real threat of some new war, which God forbid."

"If," said the Senator, "an American industry meeting any substantial part of domestic demands is threatened by lower costs abroad, it should be protected by a tariff and not subsidized by the taxpayer."

The bronze statue of William McKinley on the Ohio Capitol lawn is said to have come to life at this point to give out General Bronze applause. But that is probably only a Democratic canard.

"We support the United Nations," Taft said, in summing up, "but propose to use our power to see that its goal of peace and security is reached by our insistence on freedom and justice rather than by force. We propose to maintain our own freedom and no longer interfere with the internal freedom of other nations, Allied, neutral or enemy, to run their own business so long as there is no beginning of an attempt to build up aggressive armament to threaten the peace of the world and the power of the United Nations."

There is in this, I suggest, a strange and unhappy family parallel. William Howard Taft, father of the Senator, was among the prominent Republicans who in 1920 urged election of Warren G. Harding so that we might bring about revision of the League of Nations and thus secure peace.

Harding was elected President. He quickly repudiated the League. And America drew back into an isolationism that indulged only in fussy preachments to a wicked world.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Why worry about a little frost—frozen foods are all the rage now!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The War Chest

THE STRIKING aspect of Democratic strategy in the present campaign is the extent to which it is taking the form of a gloomy but rather efficient action. The Democrats are like an army which has lost its power to take the offensive, but has kept its transport, supply organization and light weapons. The party chieftains admit, with extraordinary frankness, that these are what will save them at the polls if anything will. Above all, they pin their hopes on financing the campaign with unprecedented lavishness—a factor whose effects cannot show up in the grimly ominous public opinion polls.

The plain truth is that the National Committee is now freely spending the large party war chest accumulated in the past two years by the methodical treasurer, George Killion. The amount already laid on the line exceeds $1,500,000—which is probably at least three times the biggest sum ever spent before by either of the National Party headquarters on a mere midterm contest. Before the votes are counted, it is a pretty safe bet that another $200,000 to $400,000 will have been dedicated to the difficult task of making the United States safe for Democracy for another two years.

THE COMMANDER of the party rearguard action is Postmaster General Robert Hannegan. Hannegan may sometimes have been less than astute when handling the sensibilities of the conservative Democrats, but he is certainly an efficient party organizer. He claims, with justice, that the national organization is in a higher state of perfection than at any time since the first year or so of the New Deal. In order to direct the battle from his GHQ, he is not leaving Washington until election time. He holds forth day after day at his office here, receiving reports from this or that sector of the front, and dispatching reinforcements and ammunition as they may be required. The whole job is done on a well planned system, the basis of which is a list of doubtful districts. Hannegan and his colleagues of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and National Committee have directed their particuluar attention to all districts on this list.

The day-to-day investment is carefully tabulated and—wonder of wonders—political candidates whose outlay seems insufficient are actually offered money spontaneously. Sums on the order of $5000 to $6000 have already been put into the harder fought congressional races. Certain senatorial races, like those of Joe Guffey in Pennsylvania, James Huffman in Ohio and James Tunnell in Delaware, have to date drained more than $15,000 each from the party war chest.

These amounts may not seem enormous, by modern political standards. But they contrast sharply with the beggarly few hundreds of dollars which was all a congressional candidate could expect from national headquarters in the old days, and with the thousand or two which was considered handsome for a Senator. Moreover, the national organization methodically helps the local organization to raise more money on the spot.

THE FACT that these operations are essentially a rearguard action is proven not only by the reliance placed upon them, but also by the rest of the campaign strategy. This seems to fall into three departments.

The first is the department of gestures of frank appeasement. One such was the Truman message on Palestine, the purely political nature of which is universally admitted. Another is the meat business. It is fantastic but true that in this country, the only major nation in the world where belts are not unhealthily tight, the meat shortage is the major campaign issue. Answering the howls of anguish, from satrap Ed Kelly of Chicago, from satrap Ed Flynn of New York, from satrap Guffey in Pennsylvania, and from every senatorial and congressional candidate, has taken more of Hannegan's time in the past fortnight than anything else. A typical howl was that from Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, who demanded bitterly whether he was to be "beaten by meat."

The second department of campaign strategy is wrapping the Roosevelt cloak around the slightly stooped shoulders of the Democratic Party, as Hannegan did in his California speech. And the third department is trying to make President Truman look a little bigger as a national figure than he has in the past. No efforts could prevent the usual White House staff work from making an immense muddle of the initial attempt of the political leaders to tackle the meat situation. As a result the President committed himself to doing nothing at the very moment, 10 days or so ago, when they were first trying to get him to do something. But he has at least been persuaded to forgo his annual county fair visit and another junket. He may also be expected to appear in a highly presidential capacity, so to speak, at the opening of the United Nations. The current plan is for Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to omit his usual report to the Nation when he returns from Paris, and to leave the President to make the major speech on foreign policy this time.

ALTOGETHER, Hannegan and the other campaign strategists are doing their best with highly unpromising material. It must be added, however, that if they score a win or even a draw, they will deserve to be classified with the major mircle workers of our age.

Communication

Progressives Challenge Alsop Story

The column of the Alsop brothers dated October 6 on the Chicago Conference of Progressives is such a shocking combination of invidious innuendo, unfounded rumor and misstatement of fact that it reads as though it came from the typewriter of John O'Donnell. The language is prettier but the techniques the same.

To begin with the misstatements of fact: Mr. Philip Murray departed from the text of his prepared speech to make some extemporaneous remarks about American Communists. According to the column, "a stenographic record of the speech was made available but with these remarks of Mr. Murray's mysteriously missing." That is untrue. Copies of the prepared address were available at the conference's press room about an hour and a half after Mr. Murrey finished speaking. When these copies were made available, it was made clear to the press that they did not include Mr. Murray's additional remarks because the stenographic transcriptions could not be prepared for some time. It usually takes several days to transcribe conference proceedings. There was no deliberate attempt to withhold these remarks. The press was on hand when Mr. Murray spoke. The transcription, as a matter of fact, did not reach us here in New York until Saturday, October 5.

Another misstatement of fact is made in connection with Mr. Ickes' speech. The column charges that copies of Mr. Ickes' address were also not made available because "for some peculiar reason the mimeograph machine had broken down." The machine had broken down, but there was nothing peculiar in that. And in any case, copies had been obtained from Mr. Ickes' own office before the conference began, were distributed to the press in advance, and additional copies made available in the conference press room.

THE REFERENCE to Mr. Morgenthau's being "confronted" with a resolution decrying a United States armaments budget of 28 billion dollars is another Alsop fable. The first draft of the platform stated that war expenditures encompassed 13 billion dollars for the War and Navy Departments alone, an additional five billion dollars for war liquidation activities and 10 billion dollars for interest on the public debt and veterans' benefits. Mr. Morgenthau walked up to J. Raymond Walsh, who was reading the draft to the committee, and suggested that since only the 13-billion-dollar figure has future significance that figure alone should be used. Mr. Walsh repeated the suggestion and it was accepted without debate. The final version was unanimously passed by the delegates.

If, as pewspapermen, the Alsops had bothered to check the facts, they would not have had to reply on the traditional anonymous source of "reports received in Washington." Unless, that is, they preferred to accept as the gospel truth what they wanted to hear.

As for the general sense of the whole column, it bears, to quote one of the Alsops' own choice phrases, "a curious and slightly ominous" resemblance to the logic that permeated Elizabeth Dilling's tattered **Red Network.**

THE COLUMN establishes the fact that Mr. Gromyko, the Soviet representative, disapproves of Mr. Baruch's plan for control of atomic energy. It then reminds the readers that Mr. Henry Wallace also disapproves the Baruch plan, and implies that he has "played into Mr. Gromyko's hands," but, it hastens to add, not consciously. The next step is to report that the Chicago conference "passed a resolution which exactly repeated the Wallace criticism." The last link in the chain of circumstance is the statement that "it is therefore significant that many of the leading liberals who attended the Chicago meeting returned furious at the Communist activities there."

A reader not present at Chicago would deduce from this jigsaw that Mr. Gromyko duped Mr. Wallace into putting over by remote control a Communist plot, the outcome of which was passage by a clever minority of a resolution condemning the Baruch plan. Compare that picture with the true facts: Unanimous adoption by the conference of a foreign policy statement that included criticism of one aspect of the Baruch plan.

In contrast with their rumor-based story of the conference are such eyewitness reports as Miss Helen Fuller's, in the New Republic of October 7. The delegates, she wrote, "did not dodge issues and they did not pick factional fights . . . Clearly everyone was anxious for the unity which the meeting represented and put future cooperation among the groups there ahead of everything else, including his own pet ideas . . . No pro or anti-Soviet blocs formed during the discussion."

The program of domestic and foreign policy, the plan of action adopted at the conference of Progressives, as well as the texts of every speech delivered, are availbale at any one of the three sponsoring organizations to anyone who wishes them.

JACK KROLL,
Director, CIO-PAC.
HANNAH DORNER,
National Executive Director, ICASP.
C. B. BALDWIN,
Executive Vice Chairman.
New York City.

ANY REPLY to Miss Dorner, Mr. Kroll and Mr. Baldwin must begin with an examination of the fundamental question: Are progressives who openly fight the infiltration of the American left by the Communist Party mere O'Donnells and Dillings in sheep's clothing? We are glad of the opportunity to state our views on this question, since we believe that the outcome of the struggle over the relations between Communists and non-Communists will determine the future of American progressivism.

From the end of the first World War until the beginning of the second, except in the years of the Soviet-Nazi pact, Communist infiltration has been no more than a family problem, so to speak, for progressives. All practical progressives knew that individual organizations on which the party got a grip were likely to be doomed thereafter. But except in the period of the pact with Hitler, progressives naturally preferred to fight it out with the Communists on the strictly organizational level, and to avoid washing Communist linen in public. This was because it had become such a widespread reactionary habit to hang the party label on all liberal personalities and groups.

Now a very different situation confronts us. The Soviet Union has embarked on a course of world-wide imperialism which creates a direct conflict of interest, not only between the Soviet Union and the United States, but also between the Soviet Union and all those who believe salvation must be sought by a world organization of free and independent nations. In the organs of American progressivism, meanwhile, the Communist Party—the agency of the Soviet Union—has by familiar methods achieved an influential minority position. Communists and fellow travelers are hard at work attempting to commit American progressivism, including its shock brigades of the labor movement, to a pro-Soviet position.

As the world struggle grows more serious and more intense, the danger of such a commitment will geometrically increase. Confusion of mind and spirit among progressives will be multiplied. Hostility, dangerously likely to become hysteria, will be aroused among the vast mass of middle-minded Americans. And in one way or another, unless American progressivism expels the Communists from its midst, the Communists will end by destroying the whole progressive movement. That is why we are convinced that any sane American who believes in strong trades unionism, social planning, social welfare, civil liberties and a one world solution of the international problem has a duty in these days to name names when he sees the party and its friends at work. The issue is too serious and the long-run danger is too great to justify the old silent treatment.

NOW AS TO the specific charges of inaccuracy made in the Dorner-Kroll-Baldwin letter:

1. In the **New York Post** of October 4, that admirable reporter, James A. Wechsler (who surely cannot be accused of reactionary tendencies) fully confirmed the episode of Phil Muurray's speech. The headline ran, "Murray irked by Suppression of Anti-Red Speech." The story said in part: "CIO President Philip Murray is bitterly aroused over apparent suppression of the transcript of anti-Communist pronouncements he delivered at the National Conference of Progressives in Chicago last week-end . . . A close associate said Murray was 'outraged' by the development and is demanding a fuller explanation."

2. As to the Ickes episode, our point (which apparently escaped our critics) was that Ickes was subjected to strong pressure at Chicago to eliminate those portions of his speech which criticized Soviet policy. With his usual courage, he refused to do so, boldly describing as "childish" the Soviet plan for atomic control, and in general tearing the party line to tatters. We are informed that at least two reputable newspapermen at Chicago were unable to get full copies of Ickes' speech owing to a fortuitous breakdown of the mimeograph machine, which strangely resumed its functions when a set of official resolutions had to be got out. Ickes' demand that the ICCASP reverse its stand on atomic energy surely confirms our analysis of the Chicago atmosphere.

3. AS TO the Morgenthau episode, we agree with our critics on the facts, disagree on their meaning only. It is interesting to note that the inclusion of veterans' costs in the total of military expenditures, to which Morgenthau successfully objected, is standard practice in the Daily Worker's somewhat dishonest attempts to contrast the wicked, imperialist United States with the peace-loving USSR.

As to the Wallace-Baruch controversy, we meant precisely what we said about it and did not intend anyone to draw any "deductions." If there are deductions to be drawn, we try to point them out ourselves.

There are a good many other things that might be added to the foregoing, such as a mild request for an explanation of the claim made last year at the New York convention of the Communist Party by Miss June Hoffman, of the party's cultural section. She said: "We built the ICCASP and it was a great political weapon." But space forbids further elaboration.

In closing, we have only one further statement to make. We both bitterly oppose any infringement upon the organizational or other civil liberties of the American Communists or any other group. But we also claim the right to oppose intrusion of the American Communists and fellow travelers into the organizations in which the fuuture of American progressivism is bound up. American progressives must clean their own house. That is the objective. Finally, we regret that so astute and valuable a political organizer as Mr. Baldwin, and so loyal a trades unionist as Mr. Kroll, should not now relaize the dangers to the movement to which they have given their lives of the out-dated united front psychology.

JOSEPH ALSOP
STEWART ALSOP.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Retirement Fund Doubles Your Money in 25 Years

This is the second of five columns on the Civil Service retirement system which were prepared in cooperation with the commission. Today's column reveals how a Federal worker can double his money.—Jerry Kluttz.

Doubling your money sounds like you have made a good investment, and investing in a Government fund is a safe proposition. That is what you Federal workers have in the Civil Service Retirement and Disability Fund, in case you hadn't noticed. According to the Civil Service Commission's Retirement Division, an employe who makes voluntary contributions to his account to purchase additional annuity can more than double his money on a 25-year basis. It boils down to this: If you should add $1000 to your retirement fund now, through interest it will grow to $2094 in 25 years. This rate of increase holds for any amount you put into the fund over that period of time.

The smallest voluntary contribution you can make is $25, and the total contributed cannot exceed 10 per cent of the basic salary you have earned in the Government since August, 1920. Thus if your basic salary has totaled $28,000 to date you could invest $2800. These contributions earn 3 per cent all during your service. If you have worked five years, or more, and then are separated from the service, all the money in your account—including voluntary contributions—continues to accumulate interest at 3 per cent until retirement time.

Voluntary contributions can be withdrawn any time you leave the Federal service. This feature, plus the interest dividends, makes the arrangement attractive as a safe and lucrative banking proposition.

The privilege of making voluntary contributions to your account in the retirement fund is not new; in fact, it started in 1940. Since that time, Government workers have put more than five million dollars into their accounts in this manner.

The most unusual case in this connection we have heard about is the man who, during his Government career, deposited $20,000 with which to purchase a higher annuity upon retirement; he retired last year at 70, and that extra contribution added $2000 a year to his otherwise already substantial annuity.

For every thousand dollars added to the account, a man, retiring at age 62, gets back about $79 a year over his regular annuity. This doesn't sound very high, but remember—according to the actuaries and insurance experts—you are supposed to live another 15 years beyond age 62 (if you don't, sue 'em!).

The commission points out that if a young employe can see his way clear to put only $100 a year into his account, but keeps that moderate rate going for 30 years until he retires at 60, he will have deposited $3000—and it will have grown to $4900 through interest. If the same chap happens to have the whole $3000 to deposit when he first joins the service, it will have shot up to more than $7200 by the time he retires.

We have been asked many times what is done with the money on hand in the Retirement Fund—where it is kept, and how it is used in order to bring about the interest it earns. The cash is in the counting house, readers; the Treasury has your money safely behind numerous walls, doors, bars and stolid-faced, Washington-hardened guards.

Under the law, the Secretary of the Treasury "shall invest from time to time, such portions of the civil service retirement and disability fund as in his judgment may not be immediately required for the payment of annuities, refunds . . ."

As an investor, the Secretary of the Treasury pulls no punches. Of approximately 2 1-7 billion dollars in the retirement fund, he is now investing about two billions at 4 per cent; he has another 3½ million or so at work at 3 per cent (the latter is your voluntary contributions.)

Now you say, what kind of investments—A. T. & T.? American Can Co.? General Motors? Nothing like that; the law says "invest in securities of the United States," and that is what Mr. Secretary Snyder buys from himself—U. S. bonds.

Question: I am leaving civil service soon; how do I go about getting my retirement money refunded?

Answer: Ask your personnel office for the retirement refund application, Form 3005, and follow instructions. If you have more than five years service (including armed forces) you can't get anything out except what may have been deposited before January 24, 1942; if you have less than five years service, refund for the entire period may be paid.

Question: What is a "deposit to cover prior service?"

Answer: This is money paid into the retirement account to cover periods of Federal service for which no deductions were made. For example, you may have worked for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation before it came under the Retirement Act; you can put money into your account at any time to make up for deductions not made when you worked there.

Question: Is it necessary to make deposits to the retirement fund to get credit for service performed in an agency which was formerly not under the Retirement Act?

Answer: No, you get credit for the time you worked in the Federal agency, regardless of whether you make any deposit. However, your annuity—which is computed on the basis of all Federal service—will be reduced by the amount the deposit would have purchased had you put it in. Any deposit you make to cover prior service draws 4 per cent interest, so it is a good investment.

Miss Perkins Seeks to Make Government Jobs Stimulating

By Helen Ashby
United Press Reporter

Frances Perkins, 64-year-old former Secretary of Labor who recently returned to the Government as a member of the Civil Service Commission, said yesterday that she would do her best to make Federal jobs so stimulating that no employe will say "I don't know why I'm doing what I am doing."

Miss Perkins

Miss Perkins was a storm center as Labor Secretary throughout the Roosevelt Administration. In her new post, which she took over last week, she sees room for improvement in Government working conditions and personnel policies—but no hope for the death of red tape.

Still wearing one of the tricornered hats that made her famous, she said in her first interview since becoming a Civil Service Commssioner that she hopes to promote Federal service "as the kind of career to attract the very ablest people in the country." To do this, she thinks Government workers need a thorough understanding of what they are called upon to do—and why.

"Most important of all is the recognition of civil service as a high status with a mark of distinction," she continued. "Federal employes get more recognition now in other cities where they are considered 'somebody' than they do in Washington—they should get it here."

Says Most Work Hard

Admitting that some Federal workers "do loaf and should be fired," Miss Perkins insisted that that great majority "work hard and faithfully." She hopes, through writing and speaking, to get more public recognition" for them.

Miss Perkins said she thought that a Federal in-training program, perhaps carried on by the Commission, would be advisable to indoctrinate employes and impress them with the importance of their work.

During the war, she recalled, it was often necessary to tell a Government typist to "type what is given to you and don't ask questions." But with the end of the emergency, this must stop, she said.

As to red tape, she said "These are procedures necessary because we are spending taxpayers' money—and this means that more checking and double-checking and carbon copies are necessary." "Red tape" cannot be eliminated, she added.

More Women Needed

Miss Perkins' only comment on the political situation was a fervent hope that more women will enter the legislative branch.

Miss Perkins, only woman named so far by President Truman to a major post in the Government, said she knew of no prejudice against her sex in the Federal service. Quite a number have responsible positions, she said, adding that because of her own "superior health" she had been able to combine marriage and a career successfully.

But many women are not so blessed by nature and cannot do both she said. One reason that fewer women than men have risen to top Federal jobs is that the "able and vigorous ones"—those most likely to succeed in business—are likewise most likely to marry, she said.

Miss Perkins, who in private life is Mrs. Paul Wilson of New York, said that up to the time she was 35, "I could say I was never tired once and had never been bored." Now, she says, "I am rarely fatigued and rarely bored."

Izvestia Reports U. S. Refused Visa to French Woman Leader

Moscow, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—The newspaper Izvestia reported today that Mme. Eugenie Cotton, French president of the International Democratic Federation of Women, had charged that the American Embassy in Paris had refused to visa her passport for the United States, where she had been invited by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the International Assembly of Women.

Izvestia said Mme. Cotton had made the charge before the executive meeting here of the Women's Federation. Jane Weltfish, the United States delegate, told the executive that "we intend, after the tour (of Russia) to return to the United States and raise before the Assembly of Women and Mrs. Roosevelt the question, 'what does all this mean?'"

According to Izvestia, the Women's Federation executive passed the following resolution: "The refusal of the United States of a visa to Mme. Cotton, the refusal of exit visas to representatives of China, Egypt and Greece to this session of the executive and the fact that Soviet women were not allowed to enter Australia form links in the same chain. The executive looks upon this as the desire of definite circles to prevent the development of a democratic women's movement."

Izvestia referred to the American action as "hospitality a la Australiene." This was a comparison with the failure of Russian women to get air passage to Australia to attend a meeting of another international women's group.

Pravda, newspaper of the Communist Party, denounced the U. S. Justice Department's demand that Soviet delegates to the Panslavic Conference register as foreign agents. (Rather than comply, the Russians decided to return home.)

Pravda called the Department of Justice action "insulting" and said, "Churchill, who was traveling about America with incendiary speeches, or Bor-Komorowski (Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski), who had agitated for a military march against democratic Poland," were not forced to register.

Harriman Denies Story on Stalin And Capitalism

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—W. Averill Harriman, Secretary of Commerce, declared today that reports on a talk he made in Washington "bear little resemblance" to what he said.

Agence France-Presse, French news agency, had quoted Harriman as saying in the address that Premier Stalin was convinced the capitalistic and Communist systems cannot exist together in the world.

"The reports I have seen of my talks at the National War College bear little resemblance to what I actually said," Harriman declared in a statement. "I have no further comment to make."

Funeral Held For W. Va. Pastor Who Killed Self

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 13. Members of the consistories of the two Evangelical and Reformed churches here and at Kearneysville, which he served for the past two years, were bearers at rites for the Rev. Donald M. Danner, 29, who took his own life by hanging at the church parsonage here Tuesday evening. Services were held in the church here, following which the body was taken to Spring Grove, Pa., for graveside services and committal.

His body was found hanging from a second-floor banister at the foot of the steps in front of the main door. A coroner's jury returned a suicide verdict.

He was unmarried.

Undemocratic Paris Treaties Satisfy None, Welles Asserts

By the Associated Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles last night criticized the peace treaties being evolved at Paris, saying they do not embody the democratic principles of the western powers.

In his regular weekly broadcast, Welles declared the Paris conference had accentuated rather than diminished the "cleavage between the East and West."

"The result is that, with a few minor exceptions, the provisions of these peace treaties are going to satisfy no one," Welles went on.

"What is far worse, perhaps, is that no one can attempt to maintain that the provisions of these treaties respond to those enlightened and healthy international principles which the American people and a majority of the other peoples of the western democracies staunchly uphold."

BARNABY

Wait— Don't go, m'boy. Curb the impatience of your little friend.
Come on, Barnaby.
Leave the kids scrom if they want to, pal.
Hush, McSnoyd— We're still formulating basic policy on education, Barnaby. But note our agreement on controversial issues. Now we face the easy part. The writing of the syllabus— Simple as . . .
Two times two.
Jack Morley and Ted Ferro
Hmm. I'd better check THAT equation on my slide rule.
Noits! Atlas ain't ever satisfied . . .

Music Festival To Open Tonight In Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 13 (Spl.). Candles will be lighted in Governor's Palace tomorrow night for the opening concert of the autumn festival of eighteenth-century music held in the palace ballroom here this week.

Six autumn festival concerts of music familiar in this colonial city two centuries ago will be presented in the authentic setting of the reconstructed home of the King's representative to the Virginia colony.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist; Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Daniel Saidenberg, violoncellist, are artists for tomorrow's concert.

The festival week is divided into two groups of three concerts each.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—Army-Michigan postmortem.

West Point came closer to getting licked at Ann Arbor yesterday than in any other game during its 22-contests winning streak over a three-season span, but Army's football team perhaps never gave a more magnificent performance. There ought to be great pride among the West Point coaches today.

POVICH

For the first time, Army was meeting a team deeper in reserve strength than itself. Michigan had it, and Army coaches discovered early that anything less than their first stringers couldn't beat the Wolverines. The old West Point technique of wearing the opposition down was out of the question, not alone because of Michigan's depth but because this year Army doesn't have the reserves.

That's why Glenn Davis played the full 60 minutes in the 20-13 victory over Michigan, why Doc Blanchard and his still ailing knee were in the game for 50 minutes. It was Davis, Blanchard and Tucker carrying the ball from scrimmage on all but 10 of Army's rushing plays, with Michigan in contrast tossing no fewer than nine backs into the battle.

ARMY, if it is beaten this year, by Notre Dame, perhaps, or even Penn, will know how it feels to be beaten down by a club with reserves. Until this season that has been the old Army game since 1942. There is no copyright on it, however, with football talent now flowing back to the civilian colleges.

Army's first team, however, is something to contend with. Michigan found that out. The versatility of Army's backfield against Michigan was something wondrous. Tucker was throwing passes, Davis was throwing passes, and Blanchard, too, was throwing passes. Davis, Mr. Ooutside, was running inside. Blanchard, Mr. Inside, who was stopped by the Michigan line's unique defense, scored the winning touchdown by running outside. Arnold Tucker, calling the plays for Army, had the Michigan defense as bewildered, at times, as a chicken hatched in an egg beater. The Wolverines learned that the Army quarterback positively could not be trusted. There was the play, for instance, when Army on fourth down, needed four yards for a first down on the Michigan 12. How did they get it? Tucker's play was Blanchard, of all people, throwing a pass into the flat to Henry Foldberg, big end.

BUT IT WAS in the final score that Army looked best. Michigan was powerful, and probably will win the Big Ten title in a romp. At times in the ball game Michigan appeared to be by far the superior team—that was when they were stopping the bull rushes of Blanchard and putting on long marches of their own to score touchdowns.

Coach Fritz Crisler dusted off all the oldstuff of the single wing formation, the deep reverses, end around plays and spinners, and made them work nicely. Army's line never got such a going over in three seasons. Big, fresh Wolverine linemen streamed into the game and belted around the combat-fatigued Army line.

The novel thing to see was Michigan stopping Blanchard's smashes into the line with Crisler's seemingly suicidal defense tactics—a four-man line, of all things. It was something new, Crisler's 4-5-2 defense by which he was seemingly asking for the Wolverines to be torn apart. But his seven men in the secondary were playing close, risking Tucker's quick passes to stop Blanchard, and doing the latter.

MICHIGAN had its own Doc Blanchard tearing things up. Right halfback Paul White, operating behind the Wolverines' good line, was qualifying for all of the praises Blanchard had been commanding, and when he scored the tying touchdown that made it 13-13, it was thrilling. He took the ball from six yards out, bounced off a pile-up at the Army middle and lit around left end to score, outspeeding a tired Glenn Davis.

Of the Ann Arbor game, one item was apparent—Davis, not Blanchard—is the most important guy on the Army club. His 56-yard touchdown sprint through the middle was wonderful to watch, and the way he feinted safety man White out of his path on the Michigan 13 was the tricky Davis at his best, or was it? Davis at his best, perhaps, was on his second-quarter touchdown pass to Folsom into the end zone. All he had to do on that play was recover his own fumble nin midair with three Michigans on his neck, tear away from 'em, and then wheel in midair to throw the ball to Folsom, who was at his appointed place in the end zone watching Davis' troubles upfield.

'We're Going to Win It Now,' Says Dyer

Brecheen Evens It For Cards

From Page 1

box in a three-run uprising featured by young Red Schoendienst's two-bagger to right.

Not only were Brecheen's Cardinals mates solidly behind him today, they were brilliantly behind him. Three times they choked off incipient scoring rallies of the Red Sox with rapid-fire double plays by the infield, and it was one of those that sealed the decision for Brecheen in the ninth.

Rudy York got the Red Sox's only extra-base blow today, a triple in the seventh that led to Boston's only run when followed by Bobby Doerr's long fly to left. But York otherwise was a joy to the Cardinals, driving into two of their double plays.

Now it was the Cardinals' turn to get tough at bat. For two innings they had no sign of a hit off Southpaw Harris, but Del Rice remedied that item by leading off the third with a single to center. There wasn't much sign of a big inning that was to develop when Brecheen, trying to sacrifice, merely forced Rice at second on Higgins' throw to Pesky. But Schoendienst roused the spectators to wild delight. He swung late on a Harris pitch and cracked a two bagger over first base, and before Culberson could track it down amid the unhappy Boston players in the Red Sox bullpen, Brecheen reached third.

Moore Drives In First Run

Terry Moore produced the first Cardinal run with a deep fly to DiMaggio that permitted Brecheen to score, and with two out Musial prolonged the rally with an infield hit to Pesky who had to go far to his right for the ball. Now it was Whitey Kurowski teeing off against Harris with a single to left that scored Schoendienst from second. And now it was the dangerous Enos Slaughter cracking a single to center to score Musial from second.

From the Boston bullpen emerged Tex Hughson to take over the pitching. He got the side out, finally, following a slight touch of heart failure, and a star contribution from Dom DiMaggio who streaked in from deep center to take Dusak's line drive at his shoe tops.

It was a pitching duel between Hughson and Brecheen after that, with Brecheen permitting only one hit, Hughson's single, from the second to the seventh. Hughson, too, pitched two-hit ball over that span, but it was futile. Brecheen used his screwball and curve sparingly today to give the Sox a fast ball diet.

Marion Comes Through

As if annoyed by the Boston run that stemmed from York's triple in the seventh, the Cardinals grabbed it back an inning later off Relief Pitcher Earl Johnson. He walked Slaughter with one out and then lured Harry Walker into grounding into a force play at second, but he was jolted hard by Marty Marion. Into deep right, Marion drove a two bagger and the hustling Walker scored all the way from first.

Just to discourage the Red Sox in the eighth, Brecheen fanned Culberson and Pesky in succession, and in the ninth he was rid of DiMaggio when Williams suddenly rapped a single through a narrow opening in the Cards formation-right defense. With York up, it might have had serious consequences, but the suspense didn't last long. York grounded to Schoendienst who threw to Marion who relayed the ball to Musial for a double play and the Sox were a gone gang, again.

Series Facts, Figures

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston (A.L.)	3	3	.500
St. Louis (N.L.)	3	3	.500

First Game
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Second Game
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0.
Third Game
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Fourth Game
St. Louis, 12; Boston, 3.
Fifth Game
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Yesterday's Result Sixth Game
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.
Remaining Schedule
Seventh game—Tuesday, October 15, at St. Louis.
Attendance—35,768.
Receipts—$155,269.
Attendance for the first six games—213,928.
Receipts for the first six games—$896,521.
Players' share for the first four games—$304,141.25.

Card Faithful Gather Early . . .

Associated Press Photos

WEARING ST. LOUIS Cardinal hats, Florence Krauska and Dorothy Strautman (right) get in a little knitting while waiting for yesterday's sixth World Series game to start in St. Louis. Just above is the play which was the turning point of the game. Whitey Kurowski is shown putting the tag on Bobby Doerr, who tried to race from first to third on a single in the second inning, but was cut down by Erv Dusak's perfect peg. This took the pressure off Harry Brecheen and the Card "Cat" mowed the Bosox down the rest of the way

'Skins Show Real Ability In Victory

Griffith Stadium, Oct. 13.—This is the ball game that puts the stamp of proof on the Redskins. If they beat the Giants, the skins are a good club. If they don't, put them down as overrated.

No. 79 for the Giants is Tex Coulter, Army's super tackle last season. The Skins take Coulter out of the play and Coach Steve Owen takes Tex out of the game.

The Skinsare running that ball with a vengeance. From the Skins' own 13 to the Giants' 26, all on the ground. But a 15-yard penalty for holding throws them back.

Now Baugh flips his first pass to Dick Todd. It's fourth and two on the Giants' 28. Jack Jenkins makes it to the 25. It's Jenkins again to the 9½. The Skins are giving those Giants tackles a pounding.

There's the Baugh pitch again, to Ed Cifers on the 2. Make it a touchdown, Jenkins plowing over the middle. The game is nine minutes old and the Giants haven't had the ball Five Skins first downs in a row over 87 yards.

We'll see what Frank Filchock can do as the Giants receive. That Filchock isn't bad. The Skins almost had him trapped on his 10, but he squirms away and tosses to Mississippfan Merle Hapes for 33 vards and the Giants are on the Skins' 42. But those Skin ends, Doug Turley and Cifers break up Filchock's playhouse right there.

Naughty, naughty. The Skins have the Giants stopped cold after three plays but are penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike condition." That rough stuff in plain language.

Now it's the Giants' turn to reverse. They're unsportsmanlike, too . If you think the boys are pulling their punches today, you're mistaken.

Filchock is completing passes into injured Wilbur Moore's territory. There goes Bill Paschal, the league's best runner a couple of years back. He's gone for a touchdown from the 30.

Grandfather Ken Strong, who doesn't miss, boots the conversion home. Write it down, 7-7, at 4:33 o fthe second period.

See CHATTER, Page 9, Column 3.

Dickson vs. Ferriss In Finale Tuesday

St. Louis, Oct. 13 (AP).—Stuttering, grinning and so excited he was almost incoherent, Eddie Dyer made one of his infrequent predictions: "I really think we're going to win it now."

The Cardinal dressing room was a jumble of noise and back-slapping after the team had come from behind for the third time in this series, squaring it at three games each, behind another masterful pitching job by Harry (the cat) Brecheen.

But Dyer's voice could be heard above all the noise.

"Hell, I'm going into the predicting business," the jubilant freshman manager said. "I said the pennant race would be a dogfight—and I said this series would be a hell of a battle."

Dyer gave most of the credit for the victory to Brecheen.

Brecheen, who was pulled out of tight spots in the first two innings when he allowed four of seven hits, said he didn't have his usual control when the game started.

"After the third inning I began putting them where I wanted them," he explained. From that inning on, the Cat allowed only three hits.

Everyone had praise for Erv Dusak, the left fielder, whose sterling throw to Whitey Kurowski in the second inning on Pinky Higgins' single nipped Bobby Doerr at third.

Dickson vs. Ferriss

Dyer said he would start Murry Dickson on the mount Tuesday. Dickson, a right-hander and Brecheen's roommate, was the Cardinal starter in the first game at Boston and, except for one unwise pitch which York hit for a three-run homer, did a creditable job.

Over in the Red Sox's dressing room the silence was punctuated by Pitcher Tex Hughson's remark:

"One game's a winning streak in this series—we'll get them Tuesday."

Manager Joe Cronin, a game guy in defeat, came in and smiled, "Hello, boys." He said Boo Ferriss would pitch Tuesday.

Cronin slammed his shoes into his locker, pulled off his trousers and dropped them into a chair alongside his first lieutenant, Coach Del Baker.

"Just One More Hit"

Suddenly Cronin opened up, moaning:

"Just one more hit in that first inning and it would have been a different game," he said. "It might have been all over. Wish we had had one in the first inning like Schoendienst busted down the right field foul like in the third.

"Hughson had great stuff after he went in, didn't he?"

Cronin paid tribute to Becheen's pitching performance, too.

"He pitched a good game after he got by that second inning."

Towering Ted Williams, held to one single, was disgusted.

"Our bats simply were useless to us after the second inning," he moaned.

Mickey Harris, the Red Sox starting pitcher, was thoroughly angry. He slammed his cap and shirt to the floor and took a healthy kick at his locker.

Million Dollar Series

The Cardinal victory assured the series of becoming the sixteenth to hit the one million dollars in receipts, but the all-time record of $1,582,454, established last year, is beyond reach. The six-game total was $896,521 with at least $150,000 more due to pour into the till through tomorrow's ticket sales.

In deadlocking the series for the third time, the Cards duplicated the feat of the 1909 Detroit Tigers and 1924 Washington Senators who came from behind three times to tie the count at 3-all. The Tigers followed script and dropped the seventh game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the Senators upset the dope by defeating the New York Giants in a hectic 12-inning battle.

Army Back As Top Team

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—Army's great Cadets marched proudly at the head of the national collegiate football parade today, a Michigan scalp added to their lengthy collection and their prestige immeasurably increased by 'Texas' slim squeeze over Oklahoma.

With Doc Blanchard back in action and proving the difference, the West Point gray-clads ran up their fourth straight victory of the year and their 22nd consecutive triumph over three seasons Saturday by whipping the big nine Wolverines 20-13.

Another spectacular show was staged by Texas' Bobby Layne who pitched the Longhorns, No. 1 team in the rankings last week, to a 20-13 conquest of Oklahoma.

Both Army and Texas are due for more trouble the coming Saturday. The Cadets play host at West Point to the Lions of Columbia while Texas opens its Southwest Conference schedule by entertaining the unbeaten Razorbacks of Arkansas.

With Army and Texas slated to run one-two in the week's national rankings the rest of the to-notch first 10 elevens probaly will be made up from among the following:

Notre Dame, Michigan, Oklahoma, UCLA, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

While the Army-Columbia and Arkansas-Texas games rate the top billing because of the eminent positions of the cadets and longhorns, there are a number of other standout matches on the program.

The South features a Southeastern conference duel between two all-winning clubs, Tlabama and Tennessee, and an inter-conference clash getween Oklahoma's Aggies and Georgia; Northwestern journeys to Michigan for an important big nine game and U. C. L. A. plays at California in a Pacific Coast Conference contest which may draw over 100,000 spectators.

East—Virginia at Pennsylvania; Michigan State at Penn State; Marquette at Pittsburgh; Yale at Cornell; Coast Guard at Harvard; Kings Point at Colgate; Rutgers at Princeton; North Carolina at Navy; St. Mary's (Calif.) at Fordham; Syracuse at Holy Cross; Dartmouth at Brown.

South—Auburn at Tulane; Miami (Fla.) at Florida; Georgia Tech at Louisiana State (N.); Vanderbilt at Kentucky; San Francisco at Mississippi State; Louisiana Tech at Mississippi; Furman at The Citadel; Davidson at Virginia Military; Richmond at Duke; North Carolina State at Wake Forest; William and Mary at Washington and Lee.

Southwest—Southern Methodist at Rice (N.); Texas Christian at Texas A. & M.; Baylor at Texas Tech.

Midwest—Wisconsin at Illinois; Iowa at Indiana; Wyoming at Minnesota; Purdue at Ohio State; Nebraska at Kansas; St. Louis at Drake; Ohio U. at Cincinnati (N.); Kansas State at Oklahoma; Iowa State at Missouri.

Far West—Washington at Southern California ;Washington State at Oregon; Santa Clara at Stanford; Colorado at Brigham Young; Colorado A. Agt. at Utah State; Utah at Denver (N.); Montana State at Montana.

Feller's Team Loses

Kansas City, Oct. 13 (AP).—Johnny Davis, hitting in the cleanup spot for Satchell Paige's Negro All-Stars, smashed a home run with two on base in the ninth inning to give his club a 3-to-2 triumph over Bobby Feller's American League All-Stars today at Blues Stadium.

The 'Cat' Purrs

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Culberson, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pesky, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
York, 1b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Parties, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hughson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
*McBride	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	7	24	5	0

*Batted for Hughson in eighth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schoendienst, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Moore, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Musial, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Slaughter, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dusak, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, lf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Marion, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Rice, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Brecheen, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	10	0

BOSTON	000	000	100	—1
ST. LOUIS	003	000	01x	—4

Runs batted in—Moore, Kurowski, Slaughter, Doerr, Marion, Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Marion. Three-base hit—York. Double plays—Kurowski to Schoendienst to Musial (2), Brecheen to Schoendienst, Marion to Musial; Doerr, Pesky and Rice. Left on bases—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Brecheen, 2 (Williams, Pesky); Harris, 1 (Dusak); Hughson, 1 (Slaughter); Johnson, 1 (Slaughter, Rice). Struck out—Brecheen, 6 (Culberson (2), Parties, DiMaggio, Williams, Pesky); Harris, 2 (Moore, Slaughter); Hughson, 2 (Moore, Musial). Pitching summary—Harris, 2 hits, 3 runs in 3⅔ innings; Hughson, 3 hits, 0 runs in 4⅓ innings; Johnson, 1 hit, 1 run in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Rommel (AL), plate; Barlick (NL), first base; Berry (AL), second base; Ballanfant (NL), third base. Attendance—35,768. Time—1:56.

Laffoon Takes Montgomery Open

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 13 (AP).—Ky Laffoon, veteran golf pro from Orlando, Fla., won the $10,000 Montgomery Open tournament today with a 17-under-par score of 271 for the 72 holes.

Laffoon, who has been a professional for 22 years, won first-place money of $2,000 by sinking a 3-foot putt on the eighteenth green. He needed a birdie-4 on the last hole to avert a tie and a playoff with Harry Todd of Dallas.

Midget Auto Driver Killed

San Antonio ,Tex., Oct. 13 (AP).—A midget auto race driver was killed and five other persons were injured here when three racing cars tangled during a performance at Pan American Speedway.

Dead was Bill Searcy of Houston, whose automobile was in collision with one driven by Bill Homier of Houston. Three of the injured were spectators.

Marshall Joins Hockey Lions

Ray Marshall, a winger from Montreal, reported to the Washington Lions over the weekend while Dave Kemp, the Eastern League's best goalie with the Philadelphia Falcons last season, was scheduled to check in today as the local skaters started pointing for their four-game Uline Cup exhibition hockey series with the Baltimore Clippers.

The Lions and Clippers open their series on Uline ice Friday night, 8:30 o'clock. Other games are set for Baltimore Sunday night; Uline's a week from tomorrow, October 22, and in Baltimore the following night.

Packers Top Eagles, 19-7

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers, operating with razor-sharp precision, blasted the Philadelphia Eagles from the unbeaten ranks today, 19-7, in a bitterly-contested National Football League battle.

Green Bay players pounced on three Eagle fumbles at crucial spots and three times rose up to intercept passes, and on each occasion these defensive moves broke up scoring thrusts.

Veteran Ted Fritsch was the whole show for the 36,127 fans as far as scoring went. He tallied the Packers' first touchdown on a 12-yard pass from Bob Forte 19 seconds before the first half ended, the tally that knotted the score.

The one time Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers College star smashed through the center of the Eagle line for 10 yards and his second touchdown in the third stanza and added a 46-yard field goal for safety measures in the final period.

The Eagles had one consolation. They had to play much of the game without the services of Steve Van Buren, who twice was forced from the field with injuries. It was reported he may have suffered broken ribs and probably will not play against the Chicago Bears next week.

Van Buren scored the Eagles' only tally seven minutes after the opening kick-off, blazing off right tackle for 7 yards to climax an 89-yard scoring drive which consumed 10 plays.

Green Bay.		Philadelphia.
Goodnight	L.E.	Ferrante
Ray	L.T.	Sears
Lellow	L.G.	Lis
Brock	Center	Linderoth
Barnett	R.G.	Marconi
Lipscomb	R.T.	Wistert
Luhn	R.E.	Cabrelli
Craig	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Comp	L.H.	VanBuren
Kabrig	R.H.	Fritchard
Fritsch	F.B.	Muha

Green Bay	0	7	7	5	—19
Philadelphia	0	0	0	7	—7

Green Bay Touchdowns—Fritsch, 2. Points after touchdowns—Fritsch, 2 (place-kicks). Field goal—Fritsch. Safety—Thompson (for Zimmerman) (tackled by Odson for Bay).

Philadelphia: Touchdown—Van Buren. Point after touchdown—Lis (place-kick).

Richmond Preps Rout Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—Recovering two Shamrock fumbles, and completing two touchdown passes in the third quarter today, the Richmond Rebels trounced the Norfolk Dixie League representatives, 27 to 0, before a gathering of less than 2500 fans.

Girls' Team Needs Basketball Coach

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 13.—St. Joseph's Parochial School here is looking around for a coach for its girls' basketball team the coming season. Father George, who has handled boys and girls in the past, plans to divest himself of the duties this year and has secured Buddy Noll for the boys.

Hedgesville Victors

Hedgesville, W. Va., Oct. 13.—The six-man football team from the high school here defeated the Berryville (Va.) six here, 33 to 19.

Ringmaster, Jump Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley's Ringmaster ridden throughout the show by Fred J. Hughes, jr., made a clean sweep of the jumper classes at the Snyder-Farmer-Butler Hyattsville, Md. Post of the American Legion held yesterday at the Lewisdale show grounds in Hyattsville.

Reserve was won by Suitland Stables' Cody with 9 points. Hunter championship was won by Dr. Joseph B. Whitbread's The Duchess with the total of 16 points, reserve honors going to Mrs. Betty Hurst's Gray Lark with 13 points.

Ringmaster won the jumpers' warm up, the open jumpers and the triple bar classes for his impressive showing under the capable handling of Mr. Hughes. The Duchess's victories came in the hack class, the hunter hack and the working hunter class. This is the second showing for this young mare who shows plenty of promise for next season's showing. Mrs. Hurst's versatile Gray Lark again surprised by taking reserve in the hunter division.

Junior Road Hacks—Won by Leonard Timmons' St. Nick; second, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; third, Frank Palmer, jr., Gem.

Junior Jumpers—Won by Jane Martyn's Blonde Real; second, St. Nick; third, Dr. Joseph B. Whitebread's The Duchess.

Junior Hunters—Won by Kristi; second, St. Nick; third, Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Grand Jean.

Hack Class—Won by The Duchess; second, St. Nick; third, J. Schumacher's Longsilver.

Warm-Up Jumping—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley's Ringmaster; second, Robert G. Lee's Bonne Fille; third, Suitland Stable's Red Wings.

Five Harness—Won by Earl Plummer's Mr. Boo; second, Don Bloch's Highland Surprise; third, Frank Palmer, sr.'s, Royal Rex.

Open Hunter—Won by Mrs. Betty Hurst's Gray Lark; second, The Duchess; third, Bonne Fille.

Open Jumping—Won by Ringmaster; second, R. R. Groves' Dandy; third, Gray Lark.

Hunter Hack—Won by The Duchess; second, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s, SandD; third, Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s, Stuart.

Five-gaited Saddle Class—Won by Mr. Boo; second, Gardner Klein's King Midas; third, Oriole Webb's King.

Western Class—Won by Dave Swetman's Van Phillipos; second, Vance Rick's Jerry Sheppelle.

Triple Bar—Won by Ringmaster; second, Suitland Stable's Cody; third, R. R. Groves' Dandy.

Ladies' Hunters—Won by Gray Lark; second, The Duchess; third, Kristi.

Knockdown-and-Out—Won by Cody; second, Gray Lark; third, Bonne Fille.

Working Hunter—Won by The Duchess; second, Gray Lark; third, Kristi.

Junior Champion Ringmaster, 18 points; reserve, Cody, 9 points.

Hunter Champion—The Duchess, 16 points; reserve, Gray Lark, 13 points.

Akron 36-0 Winners Over Scranton Pros

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Akron Bears routed the Scranton Miners, 36 to 0, in a Western Division American Pro Football League game today at the Rubber Bowl. It was the Akronites' first win in three starts and the Miners' initial setback in four games.

Late College Grid Scores

EAST

7 Hartwick	Ithaca	0
19 Lincoln (Pa.)	Delaware State	0
7 Mansfield (Pa.) Tchrs.	Cortland Tchrs.	0
20 Kutztown Tchrs.	Montclair Tchrs.	0
20 Scranton	Ft. Monmouth	0
0 Penn State	Syracuse	0
7 Westminster (Pa.)	Edinboro (Pa.) Tch.	0

MIDWEST

48 Marquette	Idaho	6
6 Wisconsin Extension	Minnesota House	0
13 Morningside	Augustana (S.Dak.)	0
30 Gustavus Adolphus	St. Johns (Minn.)	14
7 Bradley Tech.	W. Kentucky	6
6 Lawrence (Wisc.) Tchrs.	Stout	0
19 Manchester	Indiana Central	12
13 Purdue Inst.	Milton (Wisc.)	6
14 Toledo	Marshall	14
26 Findlay	Ohio Northern	0
13 Aberdeen	Yankton	0
33 Springfield Sc.	Eastern (N.Dak.)	0
26 Central (Iowa)	Parsons	0
6 Ashland	Mt. Union	6
14 Evansville	Indiana State	13
19 St. Olaf	Luther	13
19 Concordia (Minn.)	Valparaiso	14
40 Central Mich.	Northern Mich.	0

SOUTH

28 Guilford	Randolph Macon	0
13 Lenoir	So. Carolina State	2
33 Louisiana State	Texas A. & M.	0
26 Louisiana Tech.	Arkansas State Tchrs.	0
13 Milligan	Tusculum	0
0 West. Va. Wesleyan	Salem	0
7 Maxcliff Field	Tampa U.	6
33 Richmond	Hampden-Sydney	0
25 Lenoir-Rhyne	Atlantic Christian	0
21 Jacksonville N.A.S.	Cherry Point	0
25 N. C. State	Davidson	0
29 West Car. Tchrs.	Wiwassee	0
26 Pensacola N.A.S.	2nd Armored Div.	0
20 Bethune-Cookman	Albany (Ga.) State	6
27 E. Kentucky	Murray (Ky.)	13
13 Elon	E. Carolina Tchrs.	6

SOUTHWEST

21 Tulsa	Texas Tech.	6
39 E. Texas State	Stephen Austin	0
21 Southwestern	Abilene Christian	12
23 No. Texas State	Brooke Army Medical	7
27 Arizona	Texas Mines	13
7 New Mexico Tchrs.	E. New Mexico	6
19 Austin	Sam Houston State	18
39 W. Texas State	Colorado College	12

WEST

48 Oklahoma City	Fresno State	7
31 San Diego N.A.S.	San Diego N. Train.	25
33 Miramar(Cal.)	Marines San Diego N.H.	0
25 W. Washington	British Columbia	0
39 Utah	Brigham Young	6
12 Colorado State	Western (Colo.) State	6
14 Pacific Lutheran	Whitworth	0
7 Occidental	Calif. State Poly	7

Pro Grid Standings

National League

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Chicago Bears	2	0	1	92	52
Chicago Cardinals	2	2	0	94	76
Los Angeles	1	2	0	63	70
Green Bay	1	2	0	43	58
Detroit	0	3	0	44	87
EASTERN DIVISION					
Washington	2	0	1	55	44
Philadelphia	2	1	0	81	58
New York	2	1	0	46	38
Pittsburgh	2	1	1	58	45
Boston	0	3	0	32	82

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago Bears, 28; Los Angeles, 28.
Chicago Cardinals, 36; Detroit, 14.
Washington, 24; New York, 14.
Green Bay, 19; Philadelphia, 7.
Pittsburgh, 16; Boston, 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at New York.
Detroit at Los Angeles.
Pittsburgh at Green Bay.

All-America

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
New York	3	3	1	97	78
Brooklyn	1	3	1	82	113
Miami	1	4	0	82	143
Buffalo	0	6	1	107	173
WESTERN DIVISION					
Cleveland	6	0	0	148	39
Los Angeles	4	1	1	146	81
San Francisco	4	2	0	134	83
Chicago	2	3	2	115	121

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Cleveland, 7; New York, 0.
San Francisco, 23; Los Angeles, 14.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday—Miami at Chicago (night).
Friday—San Francisco at Buffalo (night).
Saturday—Brooklyn at New York (night).
Sunday—Los Angeles at Cleveland.

Steelers Win by 16-7

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers resorted to aerials today to set up all of their scores in an explosive second period and defeat the Boston Yanks, 16-7, in a spine-tingling game played in clear, crisp weather before a sell-out crowd of 34,000.

Bullet Bill Dudley, former Virginia University great, gave a superb performance as the Steelers won their second National Football League victory against one defeat and a tie. Dudley's passes set up the second Pittsburgh touchdown. He booted a field goal and dazzled the crowd with several lengthy broken field dashes from scrimmage and with an intereepted pass.

Dudley ran 50 yards from the Pittsburgh 23 to the Boston 37 in the fourth period and a little later he got the Seelers ou of a prospective dilemma by intercepting a pass on the Steeler 10 and returning it 53 yards to the Boston 37.

Pittsburgh's winning second quarter included 65 and 53-yard touchdown drives in which passes bit off most of the yardage. Johnny Clement's pass to Bill Dutton covering 45 yards set up the first score with Steve Lach crashing over from one yard out. Lach also scored the second touchdown from two yards out after Dudley passed to Tony Bova and Charley Mehelich recovered Bova's fumble on the Yanks' four in a play which covered 42 yards.

Boston.		Pittsburgh.
Goldman	L.E.	Janeaitis
Deeks	L.T.	Wiley
Zeno	L.G.	Fife
Domnanovich	Center	Cherundolo
Canale	R.G.	Bucek
Dean	R.T.	McCaffray
Currivan	R.E.	Bob Davis
Karnasky	Q.B.	Seabright
Micka	L.H.	Dudley
R.Davis	R.H.	Dutton
Grigas	F.B.	Compagno

Pittsburgh	0	16	0	0—16
Boston	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Lach (2), Scollard. Points after touchdowns—Dudley, Scollard (placements). Field goal—Dudley (34-yard placement.)

Bainbridge Wins From Quantico

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores struck for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to score a 7-0 triumph over the Quantico Marines at Tome Field today.

Billy Deem plunged nine yard's over guard to culminate a 44-yard drive which began when the former Purdue halfback returned a Quantico kick to the Marines' 45. Two passes from Deem to Franny Bryson, and the plunging of George Wirtjes were the main factors in the Commodore drive. Ray Bolick kicked the extra point.

Berkeley Wins, 24 to 0

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 13.—The high school football team defeated the Fort Ashby (Va.) eleven here, 24-0.

World Series Play by Play

FIRST INNING

BOSTON—Culberson struck out. Pesky singled to right center. DiMaggio singled to left, Pesky stopping at second. With Williams at bat, the Cardinals kept Kurowski at third but played Marion on the right side of second. Munger began warming up in the St. Louis bull pen. Williams walked, filling the bases. York hit into a double play, Kurowski to Schoendienst to Musial. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Schoendienst fouled to Higgins. Moore struck out. Musial grounded out, Pesky to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

BOSTON—Doerr singled off Kurowski's glove. Higgins singled to left and Doerr was out trying to go to third on the hit, Dusak to Kurowski. Parties struck out. Harris flied to Moore. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—Kurowski flied to Williams. Slaughter struck out. Dusak walked. Marion flied to Culberson. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

BOSTON—Culberson grounded out, Brecheen to Musial. Pesky fouled to Kurowski. DiMaggio struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Rice singled to left center. Brecheen, attempting to sacrifice, forced Rice at second, Higgins to Pesky. Schoendienst doubled down the right field line, Bradley holding up at third. Moore flied to DiMaggio. Brecheen scoring after the catch, and Schoendienst holding second. Musial beat out a grounder to Pesky for a hit, Schoendienst going to third. Tex Hughson began warming up for the Red Sox. Kurowski singled to left, Schoendienst scoring and Musial stopping at second. Slaughter singled to center, Musial scoring and Kurowski going to third. Cronin went out to talk to Harris. Harris was taken out and was replaced by Hughson. Walker batted for Dusak and lined to DiMaggio, who came in fast to make a shoestring catch. Three runs, five hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

BOSTON—Walker went to left field for the Cardinals. Williams, going after the first pitch, popped to Musial. York flied to Schoendienst. Doerr popped to Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Marion flied to Culberson. Rice flied to DiMaggio. Brecheen fouled to Pesky. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

BOSTON—Higgins popped to Marion. Parties flied to Slaughter. Hughson singled to right. Culberson lined to Slaughter. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS — Schoendienst grounded out, Doerr to York. Moore was called out on strikes. Musial struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIX

Chicago Bears Come From Behind to Tie Rams, 28-28

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Important stakes to be settled at Laurel this week. The $2500 and that ain't hay) added Washington Handicap next Saturday tops the line-up. Calumet's famous Armed is an eligible but a doubtful $7500 Government Ogle Steeplechase. When Ducker won a steeple chase here it was the first winner ever saddled by Trainer Phyllis Lose. Miss Lose obtained her training license during the Marlboro meeting. A friend of mine who comes to the track daily, invariably wears a necktie of a picture of a horse on it. Saturday he wore an all blue tie. I asked why he didn't have on the lucky horse tie, he replied. "The horse doesn't like a muddy track." Friend Frank (Buck) O'Neill is doing a nice job of publicity for the trotting tracks but I'll wager he yearns for baseball. I'm still waiting for the Maryland tracks to get around to installing a consolation daily double to be paid to holders of tickets on first-race winners when the second race horse is scratched. Happened here when Downey B won the first and Don O'Sullivan was scratched in the second. With one winner home, the Downey B bettors only got their $2 back. Many States give the consolation double. BILL.

First race—**Royal Foot** showed plenty of late foot recently and should whip these maidens. **Honest Knave** is due to improve. **Propelled** for the show end.

Second race—**Abrasion** will like the rugged track and L'm going to string along. Nellie Mowlee and Mr. Flip for the place and show.

Third race—**Chat Hopkins** is and ready for best. **Rough Ordy** is a threat. **Albratross** could surprise.

Fourth race—**Astral** gets my my call. **Valdina Find** and **Chance Game** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—**Penny Reward** is a good juvenile and should down these. **Kai Kai** can better that last. **Bullow** to show.

Sixth race—**Challamore** is at tops now and will be hard to beat. **Quarter Moon** and **Hornbeam** for the other cash places.

Seventh race—**Cal's Pet** is the best bet in my book. **Top Reward** is high weighted. **Salvo** is a threat.

Eighth race—**Pompagle** won a sprint and will take this at distance. **Good Bunting** and **Court Blenheim** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—Cal's Pet

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

F.F.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
1	Zacie (R. J. Martin)	111	5-2
2	Wargood Girl (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
3	Regalor (Padgett)	115	20-1
4	Portward (Root)	115	20-1
5	Comely Babe (Sullivan)	109	20-1
6	Honest Knave (LeBlanc)	114	6-1
7	Royal Foot (Munden)	118	20-1
8	Propelled (D. L. West)	106	10-1
9	Poker Face (Nash)	111	10-1
10	Chestrick (R. Walters)	114	5-1
11	Butterscotch (J. Gilbert)	118	20-1
12	Soma Lad (LoTurco)	118	4-1
13	Swingalong (Root)	111	4-1
14	Wee Betty (LeBlanc)	111	20-1
15	Little Pistol (Arduini)	111	20-1
16	Little Ringle (Basile)	111	30-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; foaled in Maryland; claiming.

1	Canter's Best (Demar)	113	20-1
2	Tryfet (Baker)	112	20-1
3	Mr. Flip (LeBlanc)	113	20-1
4	Paula Grier (O'Brien)	109	20-1
5	Royal Favor (Demar)	109	4-1
6	Belle Morine (Pugliai)	114	8-5
7	Bee Larkmead (D. Scocca)	114	6-1
8	High Standard (J. Tammaro)	117	20-1
9	Cast Out (Fitzgerald)	114	8-1
10	Buss Buzz (D. L. West)	112	20-1
11	Viaflt (Pannell)	109	20-1
12	Danger's Girl (J. Gilbert)	110	20-1
13	Sea Pilot (Rollo)	112	20-1
14	Miss Economy (Puglisi)	109	20-1
15	Abrasion (Hanes)	112	8-5
16	Bugler (Padgett)	117	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss Busy Bee (Munden)	103	20-1
2	Local Finance (C. Kirk)	114	15-1
3	Rough Ordy (D. L. West)	103	8-1
4	Tropea (Pannell)	110	4-1
5	Leprechaun (Scotti)	114	10-1
6	Patty Kinot (R. Walton)	112	10-1
7	Chat Hopkins (Demar)	110	20-1
8	Gray Victory (Rollo)	110	8-1
9	Smart Play (Hanes)	113	10-1
10	Barbara's Girl (Stegmaier)	107	5-2
11	Rough Honey (Pannell)	107	20-1
12	Simetrics (Root)	112	20-1
13	Hawkwood Arms (Scotti)	111	20-1
14	Ringsland (Pannell)	109	8-1
15	Dark Cloud (D. Scocca)	115	20-1
16	Albatross (Breen)	115	6-1

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Astral (D. L. West)	110	8-1
2	Walloon (Bunton)	111	6-1
3	Grey Hood (Cherry)	111	8-2
4	Valdina Find (Sullivan)	111	6-1
5	Chance Game (Padgett)	108	8-1
6	Mister Chat (R. J. Martin)	116	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Nursery; 2-year-olds.

1	Rebuke (Breen)	116	20-1
2	Kai Kai (Kirkland)	113	8-5
3	Valhalla (R. J. Martin)	113	7-2
4	Good News (Erickson)	113	10-1
5	Orefield (J. Gilbert)	116	4-1
6	Penny Reward (Pannell)	111	20-1
7	Pebalong (Pannell)	111	20-1
8	Salomon (Turner)	113	20-1
9	Golden Arrow (O'Brien)	111	10-1
10	†Regained (D. L. West)	111	10-1
11	Bullow (Root)	113	20-1
12	Dispelled (R. Watson)	116	20-1
13	Weather O. K. (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
14	†Glen Heather (Padgett)	116	10-1
15	Sleek Jane (LoTurco)	113	15-1
16	Vacance (Padgett)	116	20-1

†Bobanell Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Coolbranch; 3-year-olds up.

1	Callamore (Basile)	113	3-1
2	Westminster (R. J. Martin)	113	6-1
3	Lawless Miss (Pannell)	105	20-1
4	Flaught (Breen)	113	10-1
5	Okapi Lancer (R. Walters)	113	20-1
6	†Quarter Moon (C. Kirk)	115	6-1
7	Hornbeam (J. Gilbert)	115	3-1
8	Tony V. (Breen)	113	20-1
9	†Zaid (Root)	110	15-1
10	Be Brief (L. Bauer)	110	20-1
11	Kopia (D. L. West)	108	4-1
12	Green Shed (Pannell)	101	20-1
13	†Dog O'Sullivan (Root)	106	15-1
14	†Malvasec (C. Kirk)	112	6-1
15	Flying Weather (Puglisi)	104	10-1

†H. L. Strauss and Pentagon Stable entry.
‡J. Shouse and Paradise Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3500; the Stoney Acres; 3-year-olds up.

1	Gypster (Padgett)	117	20-1
2	Sandy Trail (Pannell)	109	15-1
3	Panama (C. Kirk)	114	10-1
4	Top Reward (LoTurco)	120	3-1
5	Cal's Pet (Turner)	117	10-1
6	Fair Ann (Puglisi)	108	4-1
7	Houlgate (Cherry)	120	5-1
8	Salve (J. Gilbert)	114	3-1
9	Sailing Lon (J. Mills)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Court Blenheim (C. Kirk)	117	8-2
2	Scotch Plains (Kirkland)	114	20-1
3	I'll Be Back (Root)	115	8-1
4	Pompagle (Pannell)	118	5-1
5	Valdina Bentley (Sullivan)	115	10-1
6	Good Bunting (R. J. Martin)	111	6-1
7	Nita Jean (R. J. Martin)	114	20-1
8	Omaha Mike (Stirbrlar)	113	3-1
9	Mirbriar (J. Gilbert)	121	10-1

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Swingalong, Royal Foot, Regalor.
2—Abrasion, Sea Pilot, Bess Bess.
3—Hornbeam, Tropea, Glenbrier.
4—Walloon, Astral, Valdina Find.
5—KAI KAI, Glen Heather, Good News.
6—Flaught, Chathmore, Malvasec.
7—Headgate, Salve, Panama.
8—Omaha Mike, Mirbriar, Court Blenheim.
—Louisville Times (AP).

UNITED HUNTS SELECTIONS

1—Wise Admiral, Luk O'Sullivan, Happy Lark.
2—No selection.
3—Snowfall, C'est Tout, Talk.
4—Haven, Bet Me, Bubble Bonus.
5—Kerry, Lighthouse, Royal Governor.
6—No selection.
7—HAPPY C., Bombay, Copper Bay.
8—Alsalde, Gun Dock, Alamein.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tom Harmon MakesRecord 84-Yd. Dash

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Chicago Bears drilled 55 yards to a touchdown in four plays with less than three minutes left to play to tie the Los Angeles Rams 28-28 today in a bruising National Football League game in which Tommy Harmon made a record scoring spring of 84 yards to send the Rams into the lead.

Quarterback Sid Luckman pitched three touchdown passes in the first half while his rival, the Rams' Bob Waterfield, tossed two.

A crowd of 44,211 fans jammed Wrigley Field for the Bears' home Debut. The Bears still lead the Western Division and remain unbeaten through five exhibition games and three league encounters this season.

Harmon Scores Twice

The old Michigan ace, Harmon, scored twice—on a 25-yard pass from Waterfield in the second quarter and on his 84-yard scamper in the third. His dash—the longest scoring sprint in the league this year—put the Rams ahead 28-21.

Luckman pitched 36-yards to Ray McLean and then 40-yards to End Jim Keane to give the Bears a 14-0 lead. Waterfield then heaved 23 yards to Jim Benton for the Rams first score.

A Bears Go Ahead

The Bears sailed ahead 21-7 in the second period when Luckman again speared McLean on a 48-yard play. Waterfield came back with a 25-yard scoring toss to Harmon.

The Rams squared the score, 21-21, after six minutes of play in the third quarter when Bob Hoffman blasted over from the 1 yard line to cap a 54 yard march in 11 plays. Shortly afterward, Harmon made his touchdown run. Waterfield's 3-yard toss to Steve Pritko over the goal line as canceled on a holding infraction and Bob Delauer's attempted field goal failed.

In the Bears' four-play drive to the tying touchdown, Luckman tossed 25 yards to Ken Kavanaugh and then 17 yards to McLean in successive plays. Joe Stydahar attempted a 40-yard desperation field goal as the clock ran out, but it was low and short.

Los Angeles.		Chicago Bears.
Shaw	L.E.	Lamb
Schultz	L.T.	Kolman
Kasap	L.G.	Beal
DeLauer	Center	Turner
Matheson	R.G.	Bray
Bowler	R.T.	Stickel
Hamilton	R.E.	Sprinkle
Ruthstrom	Q.B.	Luckman
Gehrke	L.H.	Maguani
Banta	R.H.	McLean
West	F.B.	W.Osmanski

Los Angeles	7	7	14	0	—28
Chicago Bears	14	7	0	7	—28

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Benton (for Shaw), Harmon, 2 (for Gehrke), Hoffman (for West). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield (for Ruthstrom), 4 (placements).
Chicago Bears: Touchdowns—McLean, 2 (for Maguani; Keane (for Lamb), W. Osmanski. Points after touchdowns—Stydahar (for W. Osmanski), 4 (placements).

Christman Paces Cards Over Lions

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 13 (AP).—Piling up a 36-point lead in the first three periods, chiefly on the pitching arm of Quarterback Paul Christman, the Chicago Cardinals took an easy 36 to 14 victory over the Detroit Lions today as 23,987 fans turned out for Detroit's home opener in the National Football League.

The Cardinal triumph, by almost exactly the score of an earlier 34 to 14 victory over the Lions, gave Chicago a record of two wins and two losses while the defeat was the fourth straight for a Detroit team that finished second in the NFL's western division a year ago with seven victories in 10 games.

Christman, pacink the Cards as they scored almost at will in the first three periods, completed 20 of 33 passes—four of them for touchdowns—for a remarkable hurling record.

With just two minutes to go in the first period, he hit End Bill Dewell with a 25-yard toss for the first Cardinal score and four minutes later arched another pass to Dewell on a touchdown play covering 53 yards.

A moment later Frank Ivy intercepted one of Detroit Halfback Dave Ryan's passes on the Lion 25 and went all the way to the Detroit 2, from where Christman scored on a quarterback sneak.

With just a half minute left in the half, Christman let go again, pegging a 17-yard pass to Ward Cuff for the touchdown that put Chicago ahead by 27-0 at half time.

Chicago Cardinals.		Detroit.
Dewell	L.E.	Greene
Maniaha	L.T.	Thomas
Arms	L.G.	Batinski
Ranonis	Center	Wojciechowicz
Ramsey	R.G.	Tasos
Zamay	R.T.	Urzenovich
Ivy	R.E.	Mathesou
Campbell	Q.B.	Scheitel
Sess	L.H.	Ryan
Cuff	R.H.	DeCorrevont
Goldberg	F.B.	Hackney

Chicago Cardinals	7	20	9	0	—36
Detroit	0	0	7	7	—14

Chicago Cardinals: Touchdowns—Dewell (for Hunt), 2; Christman (for Campbell, Cuff, Ivy. Points after touchdowns—Cuff, 4 (placements). Safety—Blackburn.
Detroit: Touchdowns—Callahan (for Ryan), Ryan. Points after touchdowns—DeShane (for Scheitel), 2 (placements).

Football in Moscow Slowed Up by Snow

Moscow, Oct. 13 (AP).—The first heavy snow of the year blanketed the Russian capital an inch deep today and raised doubt whether a double-header football match scheduled for this afternoon would be played. The Soviet Union's football teams are in the midst of their annual contest for the gridiron cup of the USSR. From 50,000 to 65,000 spectators are turning out daily in Moscow's Dynamo Stadium.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Andy Mark, Friendship, Flint Maid.
2—Flatt's Dasher, Fastonia, Helene.
3—Sojuare, North Park, Fast Message.
4—Johnny Dimick, Calumet Farm entry, Final Curtain.
5—Wise Bob, Sarkby, Gorgot.
6—PREFECT, Blar Red, Shako.
7—Dr. Zimmer, Our Blen, Flantagenet.
8—Two O' Four, Baby Chance, Proud Poppy.

AT UNITED HUNTS

1—Bay Angler, Blanco, Luk O'Sullivan.
2—Many Flares, Sir Dusk, The Heir.
3—Bet Why Not, Talk, Mutt.
4—Pied Piper, Haven, Flame of India.
5—ROYAL GOVERNOR, Warden Jr., Kerry.
6—Little Sammie, Galactic, Greek Flag.
7—Bombay, Happy C., Sea Fare.
8—Flare Skirt, Light Relgh, Gun Dock.

So Close, Yet So Far . . . .

Associated Press Photo

JACK JENKINS, Washington Redskins' fullback, drives hard but is stopped 6 inches short of a touchdown in the first period of the game with the New York Giants at Griffith Stadium. Bill Paschal (38) and another Giant are in foreground. Sammy Baugh, Redskin quarterback, looks anxiously over Jenkins' shoulder. Washington scored on the next play. Washington won, 24-14

Baugh, Bargarus Pace 'Skin Win

From Page 1

Avery and—in fact all of the Redskins—would amount almost to negligence.

Baugh Connects on 11 of 17

Baugh flashed his arm 17 times as he craftily mixed a potent running attack and 11 times his heaves found their marks for 187 yards. Two of those chucks, both to Bargarus, were for touchdowns. Four times "Double O" snatched flying leather for 84 yards including the two pay-off heaves from "Mr. Slinger."

In contrast former Redskin Frank Filchcock, threw 24 times but only 11 found their targets for 128 yards, including a 9-yard touchdown shot to Steve Filipowicz which tied the score in the third period at 14-14.

The officials stepped off 227 yards in penalties—more than the entire Giant running and passing attack achieved.

The Redskins had leads of 7-0 and again at 14-7 only to see the Giants come back twice to knot the score before the Redskins unloosed their fourth period attack that could not be denied.

'Skins Score Early

The Redskins scored the first time they had the ball, controlling the leather for over 10 minutes i nan 87-yard march that would not be stopped even because of a 15-yard holding penalty until pay dirt was attained.

Dick Todd took the opening kickoff but fumbled on the 13 where Stenn chopped on the ball.

With Todd, who shared the running glory of that drive with Frank Akins and Bagarus, slashing through the Giants for a 20-yard excursion, the Redskins reached the Giants' 26 strictly on the ground. Penalized 15 for holding, Baugh whipped back his arm and got that back with interest on an 18-yard chuck to the elusive Todd, reaching the 14.

Another Baugh to Ed Cifers pass ate up 12 yards and the Redskins found themselves on the Giant 2. Jenkins crashed to within inches of the scoring column and, on second try, bolted through the Giant middle. Poillon, as he was to do on the other two, added the point perfectly.

Giants Even Count

The Giants came back roaring to tie it in the second period, almost all of which was attained by Filchock's arm, plus a 30-yard gallop by "Bullet Bill". Paschel, one of the two liberties the Redskin line permitted all day.

One of Filchock's bombs was a 33-yard heave to end Frank Liebel and another to Felipowicz was good for 15 and still another to Liebel added 11 more.

Eventually the Redskin 30 was reached at which point Paschal slid through the middle of the Redskin line and scooted over. The veteran Ken Strong came in to add the first of his two extra points to tie it at 7-7.

The Redskins' third period score was one of those typical Baugh-Bagarus things on the fifth play after the kickoff. On the Redskin 49, third down and seven to go, Sammy hit Steve on the Giants' 41 with a bullet and "Double O" streaked for the goal, eluding at least seven tacklers to score standing up.

But back came the Giants. The veteran Hank Soar put the 46 yard drive in motion by intercepting one of Baugh's two errant heaves and came back 24 yards t othe Redskin 46.

Officials Aid Giants

Filchock immediately called a pass play which was apparently incomplete only to have interference called against Youel on the 29 as the crowd howled in protest.

Filchock fumbled at that point, was amazed to see the ball bound directly straight into his hands and continued downfield for 20 yards to the Redskin 9. Two line plays failed to gain, whereupon Frank shot a line drive heave to Filipowicz who was standing on the goal line for the score. That made it 14-14.

The Redskins came storming back as Eddie Saenz brought the ensuing kickoff from his own eight to the Redskins 45 and would have gone all the way if the crafty Strong hadn't made him slow up until a couple of Giants caught up.

Ground plays failed to gain and Baugh brought his arm in prominence with a heave to Bargarus that carried to the Giant 37. Another 13-yarder, this one to Ralph Schilling reached the 24. The determined Jenkins refused to be stopped and crashed the Giant with him to within inches of a first down on the 14.

Bough Connects

As the Giants bunched to stop the expected plunge for the first down pickup, Baugh faded back and hurled to Bagarus, who caught the perfect strike a split second before he stepped outside of the end zone line in the xtrem cornr.

Still 13:05 remained as the Giants, their running stopped cold, turned to Filchock's arm. But the Redskins weren't having any trouble and twice intercepted, one by Jenkins and another by Bagarus to stem the threats.

And then, with only 1:36 remaining, Poillon removed any and all doubts by booting his 35-yard field goal.

How They Scored:

FIRST QUARTER
Redskins—Jenkins, 1-foot plunge, after 87-yard drive. Poillon converted. Time, 10:12. Score: Redskins, 7; Giants, 0.
SECOND QUARTER
Giants—Paschal, 30-yard run, after 76-yard drive. Strong converted. Time, 4:33. Score: Redskins, 7; Giants, 7.
THIRD QUARTER
Redskins—Bagarus, 41-yard run after 10-yard pass from Baugh, ending 78-yard drive. Poillon converted. Time, 3:23. Score: Redskins, 14; Giants, 7.
Giants—Filipowicz, 9-yard pass from Filchock after 46-yard drive. Strong converted. Time, 13:29. Score: Redskins, 14; Giants, 14.
FOURTH QUARTER
Redskins—Bagarus, 14-yard pass from Baugh after 33-yard drive. Poillon converted. Time, 1:35. Score: Redskins, 21; Giants, 14.
Redskins—Poillon, 35-yard field goal. Time, 13:24.
Final score: Redskins, 24; Giants, 14.

CHATTER

From Page 8

. . . It's still that way at half time.

The Skins received the second-half kickoff and we shall see if the home boys have been eating their vitamins and can stand up in the last two quarters—during which they wilted against Pittsburgh and Detroit.

There's something that Filchock can do that most passers can't . . . He's loose for 20 yards after momentarily fumbling . . . That'll tie it, Filchock's pass to Steve Filipowicz under the goal post. Sure 'nough, Strongman Strong converts and it's 14-14 at 13:29 of the period.

This is becoming terific. Another Redskin touchdown and 21-14 in 1:35 of the final period . . . Bagarus again on a Tris Speaker catch of a Baugh 14-yarder in the corner of the end zone. Another step and he would have been off the playing field.

With two minutes left, Dick Poillon kicks a fielder from the 35 and it's 24-14.

Tell the Redskins personally they made believers today of the skeptics by playing a whale of a game against one of Steve Owen's better clubs.—BUS HAM.

Belmont

1—⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bianco	113	Fiechette	109
Hikus	113	Michigan Smart	119
Luk O'Sullivan	102	Captain's Aide	119
Happy Lark	112	Rocky Play	119
Busy Edith A.	110	Boy Angler	119
Gunher	113	Gin and It	113
Wise Admiral	115	Hat Maker	103

2—Ab. 1½ m.; $3500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

†Many Flares	142	Jack Spraggon	136
Kaltain	143	Tristernach	133
Solomon Lad	143	Tourist Index	133
The Heir	136	Nuarwa	146
Sir Dusk	145	Jack of Hearts	136
†Valiant	136	Trelawny	133
Porter's Pride	148		

†A. I. Meigs and C. M. Kline entry.

3—8½; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Miss Rusty	115	Magnolia	115
†Puff of Smoke	115	But Why Not	115
Sneakaway	115	Gaelic Gift	115
Lolling	115	Mammahih II	115
Dear Mom	115	Talk	115
Lark	115	Miss Columbus	115
Muti	115	Heliotrope	115
‡Snowfall	115	C'est Tout	115
Santa's Blitzen	115	†Flarity Home	115
Tenacity	115	†Tindell	115
Surquita	115	†Soviet	115
Nane Hyero	115	†Queen's Rook	115
Roman Candle	115	†Grindelia	115
Maid of Kent	115	Silver Fog	115

†Cain Hoy Stable entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.
‖William Ziegler, Jr., entry.
¶W. P. Chrysler entry.

4—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Pied Piper	114	Buddie Bones	120
Harold	120	Bunty's Imp	114
Galamilk	107	Bet Me	117
Flame of India	108	Jousting Maid	120
Sir Relix	117	Lee Circle	117
†Fantasy Farm entry.			

5—⅝; $5500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Lighthouse	116	Kerry	108
Warden Jr.	116	Mr. John	110
Royal Governor	123		

6—Ab. 2 m.; $7500; 3-year-olds up; steeplechase.

Tourist List	143	Gala Reign	131
Little Sammie	138	†Rapture II	150
†Galactic	151	Greek Flag	135
War Battle	130		

†Mrs. E. D. Weir and R. K. Mellon entry.

7—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Happy C.	120	Stage Fire	114
Copper Bay	104	Black Swan	112
Can Double	104	Bombay	112
Sea Fare	112	Comanche Peak	112

8—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Alamein	109	Light Relgh	110
†Elvira	108	Gun Dock	113
Such Tourist	111	Flare Skirt	109
Grammar Royal	104	†Alsalde	116

†Mrs. L. Rabinowitz entry.

Garden State

1—1 A; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

La Casiea	104	Friendship	116
Weddy	112	Bond Pledge	104
Supreme Ideal	112	Night Porter	111
Jimmie's Aide	112	Flint Maid	113
War Joy	106	Livery Boy	116
†Sure Fire	118	Prop Man	116
Wolf Creek	118	†Andy Mark	116

†Rauch and Leiper entry.

2—Mile; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Calbuc	117	Pacienda	112
Pat's Aline	117	Helene	117
Wahsego	120	Peter Wynn	115
Ballie	120	Pearmenot	120
Flare's Durbar	120		

3—½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Country Dude	115	North Park	113
Lictor	114	Fast Message	114
Saguaro	119	Miss Whistler	112

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Final Curtain	117	Johnny Dimick	117
Joe Mandell	117	†Fervent	117
Gray Beef	114	†Faultless	117
†Calumet Farm entry.			

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lanlast	119	Hedgethorn	116
Gorgot	119	Novisw	116
Epigram	108	Wise Bob	121
Flying Tartar	111	Naval Base	114
Countess Wise	118	Sorisky	116

6—1 A; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Katylea	103	Shako	110
Blue Sash	106	Blar Red	110
Grand Destiny	109	Profect	116
Machina	118		

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dr. Zimmer	117	Our Blen	119
Heartiest	108	Dove Ghost	116
Kelhoub Kay	106	Bunk	111
Dagger	116	Flantagenet	114

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Salford II	114	†High Peak	109
Save Jack	104	Jest Play	112
Daisy Chance	117	Proud Poppy	114
Relisus	114	†Gun Flak	102
Two O' Four	114	Ted Wes	117
†Gunn and Froelich entry.			

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Weddy, Supreme Ideal, Wolf Creek.
2—Paramount, Wahsego, Helene.
3—Saguaro, North Park, Blue Whistler.
4—FAULTLESS, Johnny Dimick, Final Curtain.
5—Wise Bob, Epigram, Sorisky.
6—Shako, Blar Red, Profect.
7—Dagger, Our Blen, Flantagenet.
8—Ted Wes, Jest Play, Baby Chance.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Colonel Mathis Dies; Early AAF Officer

Funeral services for Col. Paul Jones Mathis, AAF, 55, one of the earliest Army Air Force officers, who died at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., Thursday, will be held at the chapel of Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Col. Mathis had many friends in the Washington area, having served here for several different tours of duty in both World Wars and in the period between wars. His duties here were mostly with the Inspector General's Department and later with the AAF Personnel Section.

The air officer was born in Tennessee in 1892, and entered the Field Artillery, Reserve Corps, August 15, 1917, on active duty. On March 18, 1919, he was transferred to the Air Service as a first lieutenant, and received permanent rank in the Regular Army July 1, 1920. His promotion to colonel was received shortly after Pearl Harbor. He served in the Inspector General's department from then until recently.

Colonel Mathis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret MacConnell Mathis; a son, Paul Jones Mathis, jr.; two daughters, Nina Sue Mathis and Margaret Jane Mathis, all of Charlotte Hall, Md., and a sister, Mrs. John C. Malloy, Jackson, Tenn.

Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

All-Night Talks Avert Strike at Fairchild Plant

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 13 (AP).—After two all-night negotiating sessions, representatives of workers and management of Fairchild Aircraft division reached a new contract agreement at 5:30 a. m. today, a union official announced.

Bert W. Bothe, agent of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, said also that a mass meeting of Local 842 this afternoon approved the terms, averting a strike threatened for tomorrow.

Five thousand production workers were affected. The plant makes the G-82 packet plane.

Details of the new contract, which runs for a year, are expected to be announced Monday.

James A. Holden, conciliator of the United States Department of Labor, acted to keep negotiations alive in the 100-day strike. The old contract expired at midnight Friday.

The membership of the union had voted a week ago to give its leaders authority to call a strike if no agreement was reached.

Bethesda Slates Political Talks

Candidates for election to the Maryland State Senate from Montery County will speak tomorrow night at a meeting sponsored by the county League of Women Voters in the Bethesda Elementary School at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the senatorial candidates, Joseph A. Cantrell, Democrat, and Dr. Roy Tasco Davis, Republican, 11 candidates for county commissioner are slated to speak. The meeting will be open to the general public.

On Saturday, all candidates on the county Republican ticket will appear at a party rally at the Takoma Park firehouse at 8 p. m.

Photographer Chosen Week's Safe Driver

Thirty-six years of driving without an accident or moving traffic violation is the proud record of photographer L. H. Roberts, 52, of 3514 Connecticut ave. nw., selected this week as the "Safe Driver of the Week."

Roberts

An American Automobile Association official chose Roberts after seeing him "drive through traffic with an ease and dexterity that set him apart from all the other drivers."

"In addition to giving distinct arm signals for all stops, turns, changes in lane and when slowing down, Roberts maintained a conservative speed, was careful to give the right of way to other vehicles or highway users where appropriate and showed every evidence of being a careful, courteous and skillful driver," Washington I. Cleveland of AAA declared, after driving behind him for several miles.

Roberts, who has lived in Washington all his life, learned to drive when he was 16. He's been operating a car ever since then without a mishap of any kind. In the photographic business since 1929, he now has a studio at the Connecticut ave. address.

He will be interviewed tonight at 6:15 by Bob Wolff over Radio Station WINX, which is cosponsor with The Post and the AAA of the "Safe Driver of the Week" feature.

Orient Will Keep U. S. Standard Up, Romulo Declares

Chambersburg, Pa. Oct. 13 (AP).—America's high standard of living will be maintained through the help of Orientals, says Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippines' permanent delegate to the United Nations.

Speaking at Wilson College's seventy-sixth annual Founder's Day convocation yesterday, Ambassador Romulo said the United States has an excellent future in the Far East, adding:

"One billion orientals, half the world's population, are your friends because you kept your promise in the war. Cultivate the friendship of these billion people. That is your future. They are just beginning to want American products, refrigerators, autos, radios and chewing gum. They are the people who will maintain America's high standard of living in the years to come."

Shirley Temple Is Bid $1000 to See Brother Wrestle

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—Screen Star Shirley Temple can make $1000 just for sitting in a ringside seat to watch her brother, George Temple, appear on a wrestling show here October 17.

Sports Promoter Bill Lewis said today he had telegraphed Jimmy Fidler, the radio columnist, to contact Miss Temple and advise the actress of his offer to come to Richmond for the mat show as his guest.

Lewis said he would have telegraphed Miss Temple personally, but that he did not know her address.

School Aides Urge Need for Visual Work

By Helen Matson
Post Reporter

Washington's public schools have done no more than scratch the surface of visual education opportunities in the two decades of the training system here.

The charge was made Saturday by heads of the school visual instruction office, who declared that the local program is handicapped by:

1. Outdated and inadequate movie projection equipment in most of the schools.
2. An annual allotment for films, slides and other equipment that meets only about 50 per cent of the needs.
3. An inadequate visuaul instruction staff.

Service Use Stressed

The extension use of visual education in training the armed forces during the war gave "great impetus" to the public understanding of the special schooling system, Miss Helen M. Riordon, in charge of the visual instruction office for white public schools, asserted.

Washington's progress in the field has been disappointing, despite the existence of a public school visual instruction office here since about 1925, she said.

Basic reason, she added, is the fact that funds annually appropriated for the work have never been boosted materially. In 1935, the earliest year for which figures were available, a $3000 fund was allowed for supplies, equipment and repair work, and this year, the fund totals no more than $5200, Miss Riordon said.

Field's Wide Range

The field of visual education includes excursions, field trips, demonstrations, and use of maps, globes, pictures and exhibits, in addition to showing of movies or slides in classrooms.

Most of the movie projection equipment in the schools should be replaced because it works one day and is out of service the next, Miss Riordon said. All schools should have sound projection equipment, yet elementary schools have only silent film equipment if any, she declared.

The film library for visual instruction contains 728 prints of silent films and 285 sound prints, as well as 38,000 slides, but the $4000 allowed for new additions each year is only "half enough," the director stated.

Mrs. Inez Brown, visual instruction supervisor for the Negro schools, added that only three teachers are available for directing visual instruction

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 6, Balked in Efforts to Figure Equally With Older Brother in Play Activities, Turns To Pilfering to 'Buy' Friends; How Curb Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In the past six months my little granddaughter, almost 7, shows a phobia for taking money, also articles like rings, to give away to her playmates. She is in good health and seems to be a perfectly normal child, but easily teased and wants to be the center of attention at all times. We think maybe the reason she gives things away is so she can feel magnanimous.

She has a normal home life, with her father and mother, two brothers—one nearly 9, the other a baby 18 months old,—an auunt on the mother's side and a boy cousin, the same age as her elder brother. Of course, as is natural, the boys tease her and run away from her, because she wants to "run the show" for them. She is by nature a very bossy, scrappy child.

It is an average workingman's family and the parents try to be fair in handling the children. Each of the boys and the girl have to keep their bedroom tidy, help with the dishes and run errands. Each has an allowance of 25 cents a week, and they don't lack candy, ice cream, fruit or good desserts. Their meals are substantial and they are taken to the movies once every two weeks.

Repeats Offense After Punishment

THE LITTLE girl is spanked, deprived of the pleasures which are in progress at the times, and "talked to" by her parents, when she does wrong. But nothing makes any impression upon her. She seems quite miserable when being punished, but she will repeat the offense next day. Then of course she must be punished again,—and oh! it all seems like a vicious circle. She lies like "Old Harry" and never admits a wrong.

Incidentally, I don't live near enough to butt into their family life, but the parents confide these things in me. I love my children and grandchildren and know this problem must be met while the child is young; and my son and his wife would be very happy if a solution can be found. Please help if you can D. C.

Feels Rejected By Family Group

DEAR D. C.: The crux of this problem, as I see it, is the girl's tag-end rating in the household picture, which she feels like a doomsday weight on her spirit—and has for years,—without being able to comprehend or explain it.

On the other hand she is baited and flouted by the two older boys, who are ganged up against her in a show of superior "importance." And on the other hand, more recently, there is a baby—just now at the walking stage,—to effortlessly absorb the lion's share of her elders' fond protective attention.

You say, "of course, as is natural, the boys tease her and run away from her, because she wants to 'run the show' for them, etc." In other words, the boys are tauntingly cruel (if thoughtlessly so), and the elders are "on their side," from her view,—duue to their easy tolerance of the boys' performance in scornfully rejecting her anxious aggressive efforts to share as an equal in their recreations.

In other aspects of their relationship,—as to chores, allowance, family treats, etc.,—she is slated as their equal, which makes her rejection in this field, and her elders' tacit indorsement of it, the more incomprehensible and unfair, as she "feels" it. She is coping, back to wall, with a conviction of family-rejection, and pilfering from family for such motives as these:

Parents Must Stand By Her

(1) TO BUY compensatory acceptance and court on the outside. (2) Perhaps unconsciously for revenge upon her elders for their supposed enemy treatment of her. (3) Perhaps also, now, as a conditioned-reflex means of focussing family attention upon her as "bad,"—since a child prefers even punitive attention to no special attention at all.

In treating the problem at its source, the parents should salvage and nourish the girl's self-esteem in relation to the boys. (1) By diplomatically enforcing and umpiring certain types of recreation in which she can figure importantly, even as "boss of the show" in her turn, thus also teaching the boys humane consideration of the younger and smaller,—which conditioning makes a gentleman. (2) By "making much" of her as a girl, the only daughter,—a "special treasure" status in itself,—and cordially praising all her good, lovable qualities at every legitimate opportunity.

In treating the pilfering: (1) Get a toy bank and have her deposit 5 cents each week from her allowance in it, as a fund to repay what she wrongfully took,—doing this with a supervisory, cooperative air of helping her clean the slate. (2) Put at her disposal, without hint of the remedial reason for it, other means of rating high with playmates,—until her self-regard has been restored. A batch of cookies three times a week or a bag of fruit or candy bars for variety,—hers alone to distribute, "for practice in being a good hostess," she might be told,—would work miracles, I think. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

No Meat or Sugar? Try Abracadabra

Meat-flavored dishes without meat, salad dressing without oil and desserts without sugar? You don't think it possible. Well, if dinner time arrives and no meat is at hand, why not serve tiny potato balls in bouillon broth or that vitalizing extract made of beef with dehydrated tomatoes and cereal added?

The beef extrat is fine for flavoring soups, gravies, and for making stews. Carrots, cabbage, onions and a number of vegetables can be given that meat-taste by using this delicious extract.

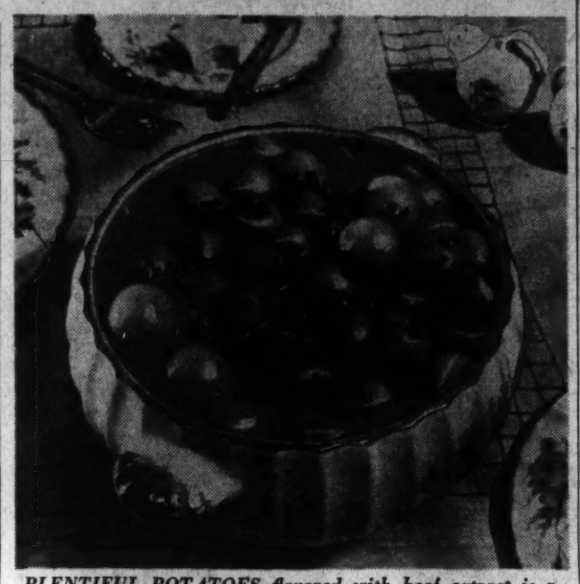
If the other items of the menu are well chosen, the chops, roast slices and other hunks of meat won't be missed so much. Let's plan a menu with potato balls or other vegetables finely flavored with bouuiullon or beef extract, a corn sirup lemon dressing for the salad and a French chocolate mousse that requires no sugar.

DINNER MENU
Potato Balls in Bouillon
Squash-Nut Casserole
Tomato-Cucumber Salad
Lemon Dressing
Corn Muffins Butter
Chocolate Mousse
Beverage

You will find the salad dressing made with lemon juice and corn sirup a delightful change from the traditional salad dressings. Make this way:

CORN SIRUP-LEMON DRESSING

Combine ½ cup lemon juice, ½ cup light corn sirup, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons catsup, ⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and onion or garlic if desired. Shake vigorously. Approximate yield: 1 cup dressing.



PLENTIFUL POTATOES flavored with beef extract is a pinch-hitting dish when meat's hard to get. Serve it in your best tureen, sprinkled with chopped parsley.

FRENCH CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Break 6 ounces dark sweet chocolate and ½ ounce bitter chocolate into a pan with 4 tablespoons cold water. Place over low heat and stir until chocolate dissolves. Remove from heat and stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 3 unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, mixing well after each. Then mix in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites and thoroughly. Pour into glass serving dishes and chill two and one-half hours. Yield, 4 generous servings.

If pie is a must on your menus, then try making one without crust. Pecan or Almond Custard is delicious. This is the recipe:

CUSTARD NUT PIE

Mix 3 whole eggs with 2 cups scalded milk. Add ¾ cup sugar or other sweetening (sirup or honey), ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup finely chopped nuts. Turn mixture into custard cups. Place cups in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 30 minutes, or until custard is set. The nuts rise to the top, forming a delicious crust. Yield: 6 portions.

Timely Topics on Things Theatric

James Mason's 'Alibi' May Not Be New—But It Is for Some Cultists

By Richard L. Coe

PLENTY: So numerous are the James Mason vehicles now afloat in this country that even exhibitors have trouble telling one from the other. The English actor is starred in the Hippodrom's "Alibi," which opened Saturday afternoon to an expectant group of the cult. Nobody was quite certain whether this mystery had been shown in a downtown theater, so we treked along for a look. In front of us sat a couple of Mason worshipers who fell fast asleep while the picture drifted along to mid-passage. When finally a shot of him did come along and squeals issued from the cultists, even the accompanying hub-bub didn't waken the fair heads in front. Mason was playing a sympathetic role, a Scotland Yard man who had to make love for business reasons which naturally led to unbusinesslike goings on. "Alibi" was imported into this country in 1943 and apparently was made a year or so before. Margaret Lockwood, also in a sinned-against role, is the leading lady. The picture is one of those things about mind readers and the weird settings habit. But it all proved that if Britain chooses to send us mere snapshots of Mason the cultists probably will swarm. This time, however, the sadists have slim pickings. He's a hero

James Mason

FAMINE: What with all the syndicated writers and Manhattan columnists holding forth on the O'Neill play, there's been little news about the coming week's famine in New York openings. You might call it a famine, but of the five openings, four are revivals. "Lady Windermere's Fan," the Oscar Wilde comedy of the '90s, opens tonight, with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Henry Daniell and Estelle Inwood. "The Duchess of Malfi," John Webster's Elizabethan drama, opens Tuesday with Elisabeth Bergner, John Carradine and Canada Lee, in his much-touted white face. "Loco," the only new one, is by Dale Eumson and Katherine Albert, opens the next night with Jean Parker, Jay Fassett and Beverly Bayne. "Lysistrata," the Gilbert Seldes adaptation of the Greek classic wit ha nail-Negro cast, opens Thursday. "Naughty-Naught," a revival of the John Van Antwerp melo, opens Saturday. Not a very good showing for the new playwrights, is it?

STRIKE: One of the results of the hotel strike was the getaway of Clifton Webb and the "Present Laughter" company for Boston yesterday morning. Several of the players proved superbly good housekeepers, leaving their rooms in GI-inspection shape via brooms the management parked in the halls for all guests. Saturday morning's beds were made by the players concerned; Sunday's weren't. All carried their own luggage. And on the day down in the elevator, with a Statler assistant manager as elevator man, one of them almost enjoyed the supreme experience of having his head cut off.

NON-SCABS: It seems you can cross the Willard Hotel picket line with a clear conscience. And the reason would be to get to the lobby's theater ticket booth to buy tickets for the two Barter Theater's plays of the week at Arlington's Washington-Lee High School. Tuesday night they're playing "Wings Over Europe" and Wednesday "State of the Union," both of top entertainment value dealing the questions of the day. "Wings Over Europe" also is scheduled for Thursday night at Alexandria's George Washington High School, with tickets available at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, and at the auditorium the night of the performance if you're early enough. Bob Poterfield's splendid company is selling out everywhere these days so consider yourself warned.

SILVER LINING: Jimmy Savo, the "River Stay Way From My Door" man is coming along well after his leg amputation. He's planning to break in the new leg on a road tour in a few months. Within 48 hours after his leg was cut off above the knee, he was out of bed trying out the one foot he has left. "It's not bad in hospitals these days," he says. "I get meat every day and sometimes twice a day." Jimmy hasn't yet decided just what he can do with his artificial leg, but "if that knee will only bend so that I can pick up a plate from the floor, I'm in," says he. He's preparing to carry an oil can along with him. Certainly he'll have no trouble getting bookings, this little king of pantomime, but we do hope one of them will be here. How about it, Harry Anger and Club Cairo?

OFF THE RECORD: Thanks for the note, Tom Motter. You an dseveral tens of others have written in deploring the difficulty of getting Ingrid Bergman tickets. The answer is complete pessimism as the mail orders seem to have swamped the new Washington Theatrical Services. You're right. It's a far cry from the professional treatment you get from the National Theater box office.

Died

HUMMER, BENJAMIN A. On Saturday, October 12, 1946, at Arlington County Hospital, BENJAMIN A. HUMMER of 106 North Little Falls st., Falls Church, Va., beloved father of Beverley T. Hummer and Mrs. Dorothy M. Cooke. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Dulin Chapel, Methodist Church, Falls Church, Va., on Monday, October 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

KELLERMANN, WILLIAM F. Suddenly on Thursday, October 10, 1946, at his home, 619A 20th st. nw., WILLIAM F. KELLERMANN, beloved husband of Augusta F. Kellermann and father of William Thomas Kellermann. Mr. Kellermann rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 2634 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, October 14, at 9 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LITTLE, EDWARD COLLIER. Suddenly, on Friday, October 11, 1946, at his residence, 1629 Columbia rd. nw., EDWARD COLLIER LITTLE, beloved brother of Dr. Clara U. Little and Norman O. Little. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1240 N st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

LOGAN, MARIA B. On Saturday, October 12, 1946, at her residence, 1312 Rye st. ne., MARIA B. LOGAN, beloved wife of the late Peter J. Logan and mother of Mrs. Lacy and Miller A. Logan. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MALLEY, WILLIAM F. On Thursday, October 10, 1946, WILLIAM F. MALLEY, of 636 Emerson st. nw., the beloved husband of Anna A. Malley, father of William S. Malley and brother of Charles Malley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Second ave. nw., on Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'DONNELL, LOUISE. On Saturday, October 12, 1946, LOUISE O'DONNELL of 2158 Florida ave. nw., wife of the late John B. O'Donnell; beloved mother of Comdr. Andrew T. Dupont and granddaughter of Ella A. Dupont. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1736 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. near Connecticut ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAMSDELL, CHARLOTTE BATES. On Saturday, October 12, 1946, CHARLOTTE BATES RAMSDELL, beloved sister of Mrs. R. A. Warner, Dr. R. C. Ramsdell and Capt. R. B. Ramsdell, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Services and interment Indianapolis, Ind. Friends please omit flowers.

RITENOUR, CHARLOTTE. On Friday, October 11, 1946, at her residence, 4037 Benton st. nw., CHARLOTTE RITENOUR (nee Dunn), beloved wife of William F. Ritenour. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass will be said at the Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 14, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILSON, THEODORE FRANKLIN, SR. On Thursday, October 10, 1946, at his residence, 2600 Monroe st. ne., THEODORE FRANKLIN WILSON, SR., husband of May Wilson and father of Theodore F. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Elvin B. Crawford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VOGELSANG, FREDERICK. On Saturday, October 12, 1946, FREDERICK VOGELSANG of 2025 North Capitol st., beloved husband of Elizabeth Vogelsang. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Died

COUSINS, WILLIAM D. On Friday, October 11, 1946, at the Naval Hospital, WILLIAM D. COUSINS, beloved husband of Mary P. Cousins, father of Mary Ellen Cousins, stepfather of Ralph A. and Charles P. Cousins, brother of Mrs. Alice Nally. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 14, at 8:30 a. m. A requiem mass will be offered in Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th at East Capitol sts., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BONDE, EMMET R. On Friday, October 11, 1946, New York City, N. Y., EMMET R. BONDE, the beloved son of Mrs. Anna B. Bonde and brother of Leslie H. and Robert C. Bonde, Mrs. C. Rosco Reynolds, Mrs. Arthur Owens and Irene A. Bonde. Funeral at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRASHEARS, JOSEPH. On Friday, October 11, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, JOSEPH BRASHEARS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Brashears (nee Yonaver) and father of Ruth Brashears, Mrs. Mabel Edwards, Mrs. Ann Dunkley and uncle of Elsie Wilkerson. Remains resting at his late residence, 1605 Kenilworth ave. ne., until Monday, October 14, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church, Kenilworth and Ord sts. ne., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DEAHL, ERNEST. On Friday, October 11, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, ERNEST DEAHL of 1514 Upshur st. nw., father of Ernest A. Deahl and brother of Anna E. Deahl. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 14, at 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

CAVE, ALICE HARRIS. On Saturday, October 12, 1946, ALICE HARRIS CAVE of 1303 Taylor st. nw., wife of the late Rev. F. A. Cave, and mother of F. A. Cave, Jr.; Mrs. F. L. Dickinson of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Russel Nalls and R. Lyn Cave of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FORCE, JOSEPH C. On Thursday, October 10, 1946, at his residence, 518 N st. nw., JOSEPH C. FORCE, beloved brother of Mrs. Sadie W. Sullivan and Mrs. Emma Overhaus. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, October 14, at 12:30 p. m. Services in Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GORDON, ADELBERT R. On Friday October 11, 1946, ADELBERT R. GORDON of 3408 Fulton st., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of the late Emma C. Gordon and father of Harry D. Gordon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GUNNELL, CARL F. On Friday, October 11, 1946, at Gallinger Hospital, CARL F. GUNNELL, beloved husband of Anna L. Gunnell and father of Carl Gunnell, Jr., Rita A., Robert Henry and James Norman Gunnell. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha Lee; his sister, Mrs. Goldie Hazard, and his brothers, Austin F. and Paul Gunnell. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where funeral service will be held on Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HARRY TRUMAN has received a lot of criticism for not surrounding himself with higher-type men in the White House. One reason of course is that Truman is genuinely fond of the poker-playing, joke-telling Missourians and Mississippians who are around him.

On the other hand, few except those on the inside know how hard Truman has tried to get others to join his staff. He begged Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., to become Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He urged Bob Nathan, former brain truster for the War Production Board, to become an economic adviser.

One of his most sginificant talks was with Isador Lubin, a White House secretary under Roosevelt. The talk indicates that Truman at times feels a sense of genuine loneliness.

"I just can't afford to come back to work for you," Lubin gave as his excuse, when the President first invited him to return. "My daughter is growing up and my expenses are increasing. I just can't live on a Government salary."

The President countered by saying that perhaps he could find means of meeting Lubin's financial requirements. This had Lubin stumped, and he hesitated. Actually, he had other reasons for not wanting to come back, but he didn't want to hurt Truman's feelings by saying so. Finally, he blurted:

"Well, Mr. President, there's something I sort of miss around here."

"You mean," suggested the President, "that you miss Roosevelt?"

"Yes," replied Lubin.

"Well, I miss him too," said Truman. From the tone of his voice you could tell that he very much meant it.

Argentine Meat

MOST people have forgotten it, but the late President Roosevelt got into quite a controversy in 1939 over the relative merits of Argentine and American beef. Many people at that time said he was casting reflection on the honor of the American cow and claimed he had committed such a political blunder that he couldn't expected to be reelected.

At that time, the idea of importing Argentine meat was pure political dynamite, much more so than today when the public is clamoring for meat. At that time there was ample meat in the U. S. A., but despite that fact, Roosevelt ordered the U. S. Navy to purchase a mere driblet of 21 tons of Argentine canned beef.

Immediately there was a hue and cry from Western cattlemen. They even went so far as to introduce an amendment to the naval appropriations bill whereby the Navy would be required to buy only American meat.

Roosevelt, however, stood his ground, even stated publicly that Argentine canned beef was better than American canned beef.

Under an Agricultural Department ruling, Argentine fresh or frozen beef cannot be imported into the United States because of hoof-and-mouth disease. However, canned beef can be imported. So also can meat—largely mutton—from Patagonia, southernmost end of Argentina, which is disease-free.

During the war the British bought up most of the Argentine meat supply on a lend-lease agreement with the U. S. A., whereby part of the Argentine meat was used for the American Army abroad. However, there is no reason why the British could not be induced to divide some of this meat now, especially in view of the fact that it was purchased with American money.

War Plants for a Song

THE big boys operate so smoothly in Washington that the public seldom knows what's going on until it is called on to foot the bill. One operation that ought to be watched is the tug-of-war by the big steel companies to take over the Government's new modern steel plant in South Chicago now operated by Tom Girdler's Republic Steel.

Built by Uncle Sam for war purposes, the South Chicago mill cost the taxpayer around 90 million dollars. It is one of the most streamlined in the country. The question now is: Who will get this industrial windfall?

After the last war, Government factories were sold for a song to the private companies which operated them, and, some years later, the Army and Navy found themselves needing increased armaments with few munitions plants at their disposal. At one time in May and June of 1940, even after France fell, some of the big industrialists deliberately stalled on armaments until the Treasury promised them a tax bonanza on the depreciation of new war plants.

As a result, some Army-Navy men hope that all of Uncle Sam's war plants will not again be turned over to private industry for a song. However, Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, the War Assets Administrator, has different ideas. He wants to get surplus war property off his hands as quickly as possible—a policy which frequently plays into the hands of big business.

Tom Girdler Bids

DOVETAILING with this policy, Republic Steel has offered to buy the Government's South Chicago steel plant for 30 million dollars, about one third its original cost. Payments would be made over 20 years at $1,500,000 a year. No interest would be paid to the Government.

Only bidder against Repuublic Steel so far is Henry Kaiser. Shut out of the steel market, Kaiser has decided the only way he can get steel for his automobiles it to make it himself. He has offered to rent the Government's South Chicago plant at two million dollars a year for the first three years.

Kaiser contends that the Government would be able to take the plant back in case of increased international tension, and that, in the interim, it will get more money from him than from Republic.

Most interesting thing to watch in this deal will be the influence of George Allen, RFC director and one of the closest men to President Truman. Allen is a director of Republic Steel, is also considered the messenger boy for Victor Emmanuel, who has an interest in Republic Steel. Thus company officials have a pipeline into the White House day or night.

On the other hand, trust-busting Attorney General Tom Clark is charged with discouraging monopoly in the sale of war plants. So it will be interesting to see whether George Allen's friend, Tom Girdler, or the Attorney General wins out.

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LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 13.—Paul Porter, the harassed director of the Office of Price Administration, returned to Washington after a trip to Texas, and spent the first few hours catching up on Government reports, complaints published in the newspapers, etc. He studied the headlines and then sighed: "I didn't think I'd live to see the day when the two big campaign issues are Pork and Palestine."

Paul Porter

One of Porter's predecessors, Leon Henderson, was told by a businessman: "I wish you were back as the head of OPA. Under you, we had steaks. Now we have none." . . . "If I were OPA director now," said Henderson, "you'd have no steaks." . . . The businessman seemed startled. Henderson asked him: "You know what that proves?" and the businessman nodded and said: "Yes, it proves there are no steaks."

Senator Claude Pepper told this story to the convention of Liberals in Chicago: A lady member of the WCTU was lecturing some drinkers about the evils of alcohol. She held up two glasses, one full of gin and the other full of water. She dropped a worm into the water, and the onlookers saw it move about happily and vigorously. Then she took the worm from the water and dropped it into the glass full of gin. The worm twitched, moved slowly and then fell to the bottom of the glass, dead . . . "That just goes to prove," said one of the observers, "that if you drink enough gin you'll never be bothered with worms."

Senator Bob La Follette has been offered a full professorship at Yale Law School, although he is not a lawyer . . . Sidney Bechet, the hot clarinetist in "Hear That Trumpet," and Mezz Mezzrow—whose autobiographical story of jazz, written in collaboration with Bernard Wolf, will be produced by Edward Choate—both have received an offer from the King of Siam to come to Siam and teach him jazz . . . On the day the Nuernberg defendants were sentenced the movie theater there exhibited the film called "Swing Parade of 1946." . . . Jo Davidson returned from Paris with balm for Henry Wallace—a statement supporting Wallace, signed by Louis Aragon, Matisse, Rene Clair, Jean Paul Renoir, Louis Jouvet and others.

"The Merry Widow," the Franz Lehar musical which was revived in New York, was written originally by a Viennese playwright named Leo Stein. He once was asked how he had gotten the idea for "The Merry Widow." He said that the idea had come to him while riding in a train from Monte Carlo to Paris. "I thought of those nights on the Riviera," said Stein, "and of those lovely Mediterranean sunsets. I thought of the excitement and of the gaiety I had seen. And then I looked around this luxurious train taking me to Paris, and I thought of Paris. Ah, Paris, which made me think of the French play, 'Attache.' And it was from 'Attache' that I stole the idea for 'The Merry Widow.'"

Stein always wrote with a collaborator. An interviewer asked him: "How do you and a collaborator write a play? Do you write the vowels and your collaborator the consonants?" Stein told him: "No, that isn't how we do it. First we go to our favorite coffee house in Vienna. There we think, drink coffee, think, play billiards, think, drink coffee, think, play billiards—and then we hire Budensky or another brilliant young playwright to write the play for us."

An admirer once gave Stein a bottle of rare brandy. "I hope you're not a teetotaler," he said to the playwright, who shook his head and then started to open the bottle. "I drink, but only on special occasions," he said. "I drink only when a dear friend of mine has passed away." . . . He poured himself a drink, and then a third. "I drink to the memory of friends who have just departed this life," he continued, then poured five more drinks, swallowed them quickly and explained, "Ah, those dear friends of mine. They're dying off like flies."

Be Smart

All that glitters is fashion-new on hats, too. Ever so ornamental is banding on the new season's smart cloches, berets, and big hats. Gold is the standard for black, smoke white and colors!

Susie Q.

"No answering mysterious phone calls until you pay the check, Cas!"

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting*, too!

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I Must Remember

The silent night is lonely and . . . There is no golden dawn . . . Because I must remember, love . . . That you are really gone . . . I must remember in by heart . . . The happiness we knew . . . And that my only world was one . . . In which I lived with you . . . There is no breath of fragrance in . . . The flowers that I press . . . And if I call your name I hear . . . The sound of emptiness . . . I roam the house from room to room . . . I gaze beyond the sea . . . But there is nothing I can do . . . To bring you back to me . . . I have to tell myself again . . . That you are really gone . . . And I can only ask The Lord . . . For strength to carry on.

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY BILE

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

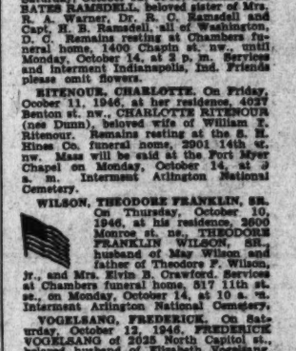
Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO pep up lazy bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"

If your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion—next time put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Quickly congestion is relieved, breathing is easier. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

STOP CHEATING Yourself Out of SOAP!



Are you one of the 2 out of 5 women who've quit turning in used fats? If you are . . . and don't get back in the habit of saving right now, you and every other person in America may lose one whole month's supply of soap!

The only extra source of fats to help make soap and other peacetime goods during this terrific shortage of fats all over the world is America's kitchens. We can't import what we used to . . . we must depend largely on what we salvage at home.

DON'T LET SOAP SHORTAGES GET WORSE! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR... ASK YOURSELF IF YOU'RE SAVING EVERY DROP OF USED FATS POSSIBLE!

TURN IN MORE USED FATS

GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

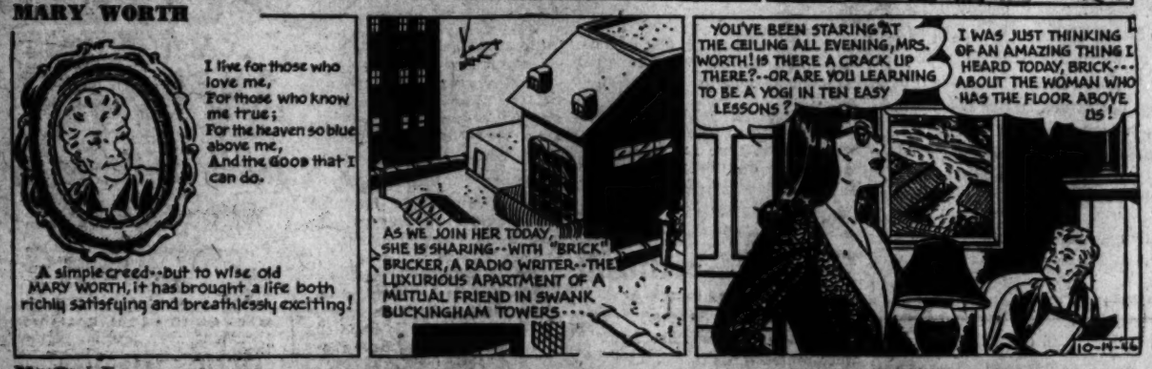
TERRY

JANE, YOU MUST BE BITTER ABOUT HOW NASTY TREATED YOU AFTER YOU SAVED HER LIFE...
IT ISN'T IMPORTANT, TERRY! YOU CAN GET FROSTBITTEN LEAVING YOUR GLOVE OFF BECAUSE YOU EXPECT PEOPLE TO KISS YOUR HAND!
WHAT NOW, JANE?
GOTTA GET TO WORK AT THE BANK WOT BROUGHT ME OUT TO THIS PARTY...BUT FIRST I'LL CLAIM THE ROOM I HAD RESERVED...
RESERVATION FOR JANE ALLEN...
WHY — AH, MISS ALLEN...
YOUR BOOKING WAS FOR THE THIRTIETH! WHEN YOU FAILED TO APPEAR, WE RELEASED THE QUARTERS TO ANOTHER PARTY...

JOE PALOOKA

PLEASE, KNOBBY, DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME... LOOK AFTER THE FAMILY...THANK YOU...I WANT TO GO ALONE.
"I WISH YAD LET ME GO WITH YA, KID. YA NEED ME.
THAT'S TH' TOUGHEST BLOW HE EVER GOT IN HIS LIFE... AN' ME TOO.
YOU BET. THAT WAS REALLY LOVE BETWEEN THOSE TWO.
JOE'LL BE ABLE T'JOIN TH' SEARCHIN' PLANES BY T'MORROW, WON'T HE?
YES...THEY HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET...THE LAST HEARD FROM THE "SPECIAL" WAS ABOUT A HUNDRED MILES OUT OF LARAMIE JUST BEFORE IT CRASHED.

MARY WORTH


I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true;
For the heaven so blue above me,
And the Goop that I can do.
A simple creed--but to wise old MARY WORTH, it has brought a life both richly satisfying and breathlessly exciting!
AND AS WE JOIN HER TODAY, SHE IS SHARING--WITH "BRICK" BRICKER, A RADIO WRITER--THE LUXURIOUS APARTMENT OF A MUTUAL FRIEND IN SWANK BUCKINGHAM TOWERS...
YOU'VE BEEN STARING AT THE CEILING ALL EVENING, MRS. WORTH! IS THERE A CRACK UP THERE?--OR ARE YOU LEARNING TO BE A YOGI IN TEN EASY LESSONS?
I WAS JUST THINKING OF AN AMAZING THING I HEARD TODAY, BRICK...ABOUT THE WOMAN WHO HAS THE FLOOR ABOVE US!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT PLAYING WITH THAT FOOTBALL IN THE HOUSE?
I'M SORRY
WELL, TAKE IT OUT IN THE YARD BEFORE YOU BREAK SOMETHING!
LARRY TURNER

MICKEY FINN

IT'S NOT A POLICE CAR! -AND IT ISN'T GONNA STOP!
WELL, SOME COPS WILL BE ALONG SOON -DON'T WORRY!
THEY MUST BE THE TWO GUYS WE HEARD 'EM BROADCASTING ABOUT!
YEAH! ONE OF 'EM HAD A GUN!
ABOUT A MILE AHEAD?
THAT'S RIGHT! WE WERE AFRAID TO STOP!
CAR 22 - CALLING LA FRENZA POLICE HEADQUARTERS!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHETHER JITTERS LIED OR NOT, MISS DUGAN, THE FACT REMAINS HE SIGNED A FULL CONFESSION --AND WE HAVEN'T A SINGLE CLUE OR LEAD THAT POINTS THE "GUILTY FINGER" TO SOMEBODY ELSE—
MAYBE IF WE TALKED TO HIM A LITTLE MORE—
INVESTIGATOR
MISS DUGAN! WE'VE QUESTIONED HIM— YOU'VE QUESTIONED HIM— BUT HE INSISTS HE'S GUILTY OF ARSON!
UH— PARDON ME, SIR —BUT THERE'S ANOTHER METHOD WE HAVEN'T TRIED
YEAH? WHAT'S THAT?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

As stunned thousands watch, the demoralized Midwest team kicks off to State and is pushed down the field in four swift, brilliant plays!
IT'S OVER, WAHOO! TOUCHDOWN FOR STATE U.!
CAMPBELL KICKED FOR THE EXTRA POINT!— SCORE, AFTER THREE MINUTES OF PLAY —STATE 7, MIDWEST 0—
STAY HERE AN' KEEP SHOP, STUBBY! I'LL FIND SNAPPER AN' STICK WITH HIM—SO HE DON'T SKIP WITH ALL THAT DOUGH AN' LEAVE US WITH OUR NECKS IN A NOOSE!

WINNIE WINKLE

MOMMY, WHO HAMMON?
MOMMY, YOU HAMMON?
HIS NAME IS HUGH HAMMOND--AND I HOPE YOU'LL BEHAVE WHEN HE CALLS TONIGHT!
HUGH DOESN'T KNOW I HAVE TWO DARLING BABIES! I WONDER WHAT HE'LL SAY WHEN HE SEES THEM? OHHH--I'M SO NERVOUS!
HEAVENS! HERE'S HIS CAR NOW!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

REALIZING HE IS HOPELESSLY TRAPPED BY THE SISKAMOUX BRAVES, KING DIVES INTO THE SMALL BEAVER-DAMMED LAKE...
MOUNTIE HAFTA COME UP FOR GET-UM AIR!
ME SEND ARROW THROUGH NECK THEN!
THIS IS ONLY A TEMPORARY STAY OF EXECUTION!
PROFESSOR HIM TAKE JEEP...LEAVE ME, HIS FRIEND, FOR SISKAMOUX TO TORTURE! I GET EVEN WITH HIM!

DOTTY

OZARK IKE

EIGHT... NI--
BONG!
...AND OZARK WORKS FEVERISHLY TO HAVE HIS PAL READY FOR THE THIRD ROUND.
HE AIN'T HURT US A BIT, WINDY!
JUST ONE MORE SMASH WILL FINISH IT!

PENNY

THAT'S THE TENTH TIME YOU'VE PLAYED THE POET AND PEASANT OVERTURE, DEAR
SH-H-H, WAIT, MOTHER.
I'M DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU ENJOYING A BETTER TYPE OF MUSIC.
LISTEN, MOTHER, HERE IT COMES NOW.
DOESN'T THIS PART SOUND EXACTLY LIKE BENNY WOODMAN PLAYING BARRELHOUSE BOOGIE? I MEAN DOESN'T IT ACTUALLY SEND YOU?
HAENIGSEN

DONALD DUCK

HELLO, DONALD... I'M READY FOR YOU TO CHURN THAT BUTTER FOR ME!
DOGGONE IT! I GOT TO PRACTICE MY MUSIC LESSON T' DAY! SOME OTHER TIME, TOOTS!
YOU BE OVER HERE IN TEN MINUTES... OR ELSE!
OKAY, TOOTS! WHERE'S THE CHURN?
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WALT DISNEY
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MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL'S GUIDE HAS TAKEN THE GUN AND FOOD AND LEFT THE YOUNG WOODSMAN TO PERISH IN THE SNOW
BUT MARK, KNOWING HIS ONLY HOPE IS TO CATCH THE TRAITOR, IS ATTEMPTING TO TRAIL HIM
BOY, WHEN I DO GET MY HANDS ON THAT GUY...
MEANTIME TIMBER WOLVES, LEAN AND HUNGRY, PICK UP A FRESH SCENT!
ED DODD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

FALL'S TH' BEST, ELBY. TODAY I'VE FILLED MY SPECIMEN CASE WITH AUTUMNAL FAUNA.
10-14
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Lafave Newspaper Features

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, October 14, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, Hymns, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45, News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	The Californians Herson in Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop " " Alice Lane " "	News, Godfrey Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	To Be Announced Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 In Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Purcell's Comus Ballet Music (Lambert)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quar. Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Xavier Cugat	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Optimists Club :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " "; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors School of Air Edwin C. Hill The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Cheer Your Land and Mine Inside of Sports	News; Piano Date with Lawrence Dance Tempo " "	Romantic Rendezvous Sweet, Swing, Sunny Mark Austad, News Sports; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Leo Durocher :30 Fat Man :45 " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone " " "	Bulldog Drummond " " " Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; What's At Stake In 1946 Election " " " " " "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " "; News
9	:00 Dark Venture :15 " " :30 Danger, Dr. Danfield :45 " " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Stories from Life Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Hour Franck's Symphony in D (Monteux)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theatre " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 President Truman :15 America's Future :30 Victorious Living; :45 Voices in Evening	President Truman Contented Hour NBC Parade of Stars " " "	President Truman Melodies Holiday on Wings " " "	President Truman Music Music for Dreaming " " "	President Truman Juke Box Revue News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	President Truman To Be Announced Tonight on Broadway " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; NBC Stars NBC Parade of Stars " " " " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Review Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

For mid-afternoon relaxation—"TEA FOR TWO" at 3:05 P. M.

WINX 1340 on your dial

When it's time for your mid-afternoon relaxation, tune to "Tea for Two" from 3:05 to 4 p.m. each weekday . . . following WINX news at 3:00 p.m.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above. •

The Washington Post Stations

Rebellion in Iran Reported Settled on Tehran's Terms

Tehran, Oct. 13 (AP).—Official sources confirmed today earlier reports that Nasser Khan Qashqai, chief of the rebellious southern tribesmen in Fars Province, had accepted all government terms for ending the three-week revolt and had agreed to carry out the instruction of Premier Ahmed Qavam.

In accordance with last night's cabinet decision, General Wumzahedi today flew to Shiraz, center of the uprising, with fresh instructions to "settle the Fars revolt peacefully."

Political observers and newspapers here expressed some doubt as to whether Nasser Khan would be able to gain approval of other tribes for a settlement on the government's terms.

Government reconnaissance planes reported Friday that the rebellious tribesmen were withdrawing from their concentrations around Shiraz after suffering heavy terial bombardment.

Many Reported Killed

Tehran, Irna, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Government planes killed a large number of rebel tribesmen occupying the town of Fasa, 100 miles southeast of Shiraz, yesterday as government troops regained control of the area, a government communique said today.

New P-TA President

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 13.—R. H. Pembroke of Park Hall is the newly elected president of the Great Mills P-TA for 1946-47.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

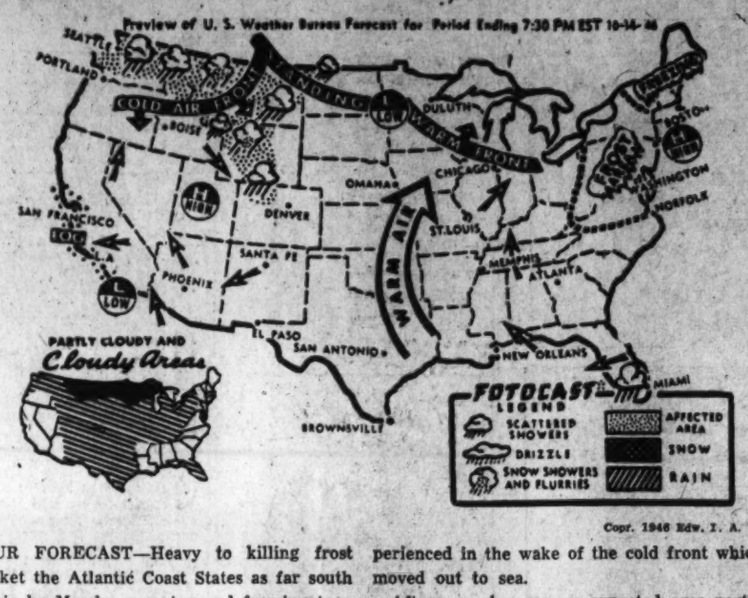
1 Overflow by water
6 Brazilian seaport
10 Oriental purse
14 Diversified
16 One of the incarnations of Vishnu
17 Division of the shield
18 Offered an excuse
20 A hindrance
21 Islamic mystic music
22 Natural power
23 Cries, as a crow
25 Aye
27 Be
28 Larvi ratite bird
30 Subdivision of the Koran
32 Any person whatever that
36 Voluble
38 Raise
40 To modify
42 Slightly opened
43 Frothy
44 Genus of duck
45 Bristle
46 Misfortune
47 A typewriter type
48 Correct judgment
50 An undertaking
52 Threefold: suffix
53 Pronoun
54 Piece of pork
56 Flat-topped hill
58 Ancient Italian goddess
61 An assistant
64 God of love
67 Unforseen
69 An observance
70 Refer to something repeatedly
71 Body of persons entitled to vote
73 Genus of the olive
74 Stringed instrument
75 A council

DOWN

1 Declare positively
2 Grow smaller
3 Distinctly uttered
4 Italian city
5 Anyone
6 Parent
7 Anything very small
8 Relief supply
9 Puss
10 Lejune
11 Perplexing
12 Make better
13 Place of departed spirits
15 Full of aeriform fluid
19 Mild oath
24 Street
26 Room for linen
28 Greek letters
29 Of imposing grandeur
31 Size
32 Vital part
34 Nearly round
35 Pertaining to the laws of health
37 Persian gold coin
39 An abbess
41 River in Belgium
43 American ostrich
47 Piece out
49 Fish
51 Scorify
53 State
55 Bold
57 Press together
59 Unit of area
60 East Indian palm
62 Aqueduct of Srivius
63 Fresh-water fish
65 Hungarian pretender
66 Sow
68 Fish
72 Bone

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. T. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Heavy to killing frost will blanket the Atlantic Coast States as far south as Virginia by Monday morning and freezing temperatures for the northern New England States. (See frost and freezing areas on FOTOCAST).

The night and early morning low temperatures will be succeeded by sunny skies and rising temperatures along the eastern seaboard, during the day Monday.

Clear or only partly cloudy skies are indicated for mose of the Nation.

Showers or snow flurries will occur over the Northwest and northern Rocky Mountain States where pictured on the map. Washington State will have showers as moist ocean air moves inland behind the cold air front, while the snow flurries indicated for Montana, Wyoming and northern Colorado will develop when moisture-laden air in those sectors is forced to higher levels in passing over the mountains.

Florida will have partly cloudy weather and showers are predicted for the southwestern tip of the peninsula. Also, cooler weather will be experienced in the wake of the cold front which has moved out to sea.

Afternoon showers are expected over northwestern Minnesota and North Dakota to the north of a weak frontal system which is bringing cloudy and cold conditions to northern sections of the Midwest.

Warmer weather and partly cloudy skies will prevail over the Plains States as far north as Iowa due to the flow of warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico. (See warm air-flow arrow on map.) This air is flowing northward to where a warm air front line marks its northernmost boundary.

The Southwest will have clear or partly cloudy conditions Monday with early-morning fog on California's coast and in the coastal valleys of that State.

Slowly rising temperatures are forecast for sections east of the Mississippi now that the cold wave has passed.

There is a new influx of cold air moving into the extends out of the low-pressure system advancing U. S. behind the cold front in the Northwest which southeastward.

Talks Resume Today in D. C. Beer Strike

Key figures in Washington's strike-bound beer industry will resume contract talks at 4:30 p. m. today in the office of W. Cameron Burton, counsel for the beer firms.

Thomas A. Caton, union business agent, revealed yesterday he expects another local distributor to sign a satisfactory contract with the union today. Two firms signed up Saturday.

"It looks to me like a lengthy strike unless something happens soon," Caton declared.

He said the union had lowered its original wage demands but management had given no indication of willingness to accept the compromise proposal. "We've bent over backwards," he declared.

Symphony Set For Fall Debut On Wednesday

The National Symphony Orchestra will open its fall-winter season Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall with an enlarged organization of 100 pieces under the direction of Hans Kindler, musical director and permanent conductor.

Dr. Kindler, who conducted concerts in Central and South America recently, predicted a "tremendous season for the National Symphony." He pointed out that in the orchestra's first season 15 years ago, only 26 concerts were given, while this year the group will play almost 100 concerts throughout the United States.

Guests of the orchestra will include Dame Myra Hess, pianist; Georges Enesco, composer and violinist; Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Artur Rubinstein, pianist; Gladys Swarthout, singer; Rudolf Serkin, pianist; Rudolph Firkuuny, pianist; Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, and Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist.

Dr. Kindler announced Enesco would be guest conductor of the orchestra on January 29. Enesco will be the only guest conductor presented during the Wednesday evening all-subscription series, he said.

The distinguished Romanian will be returning to the United States for the first time in seven years. Appearing on the program with him will be Miss Kirsten, who sings with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

THE TIMID SOUL

HM! IF I PICKED IT UP SOMEBODY MIGHT SEE ME AND THINK I WAS AFTER THAT CIGARETTE BUTT
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
MR. MILQUETOAST FINDS A QUARTER

GUILD
CALIFORNIA
WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

Post Want Ads Bring Results

but the BIGGEST News in Modern Oil Heating!

Copr. 1946, Esso Inc.

It measures only 4 inches!
It weighs only 25 ounces!

It's the ECONOMY CLUTCH in the New Esso Oil Burner

No other burner has it . . . it makes possible:

Reduced Oil Consumption . . . keeps oil bills at a new low.
Increased Cleanliness . . . inside and outside heating plant.
Reduced Current Consumption . . . burner starts with less load on motor.
Closer Temperature Control . . . greater home comfort.
Quieter Operation . . . no pulsation or vibration.
Greater Heating Efficiency . . . fuel completely burned from instant of combustion.

New Esso Oil Burners with the ECONOMY CLUTCH are now in full production. But relatively few can be delivered quickly to the many who want them. We think the economy features of the Esso Oil Burner make it worth your while to wait for yours if you possibly can. Call or write today for more information.

Esso OIL BURNER
Join the swing to Oil Heat

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
261 Constitution Ave. N.W. NAtional 9032

An Invitation To Readers of This Newspaper
FROM THE PUBLISHERS OF THE
FUNK & WAGNALLS *New Standard* ENCYCLOPEDIA

Please Accept WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

Volume One of the New 1946 Edition—Now On Press!

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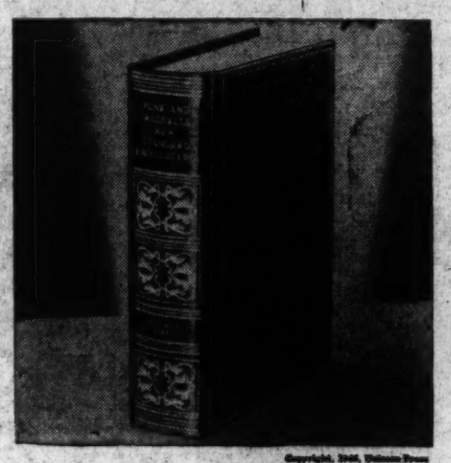

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